Connecticut Daily Campus

— Serving Storrs Since 1896 —

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An upward glance at the trees near Mirror Lake (John Metaxas photo).

Beirut:

More fire, despite cease-fire

BEIRUT (AP) — The Lebanese army exchanged fire with Moslem snipers Tuesday in Beirut and an Italian member of the international force was wounded despite a civil war cease-fire. The army said rival militias were exploiting the truce to rearm.

Government soldiers shot back at the snipers in the Shiite Moslem Chiyah district of southern Beirut, wounding "several" gunmen, an army communique said.

A spokesman for the Italian contingent of the multinational force said the wounded man was reported in good condition after being struck in a thigh by a bullet. Several Italian positions in the capital are near Lebanese army posts that came under sniper fire.

The United States and Saudi Arabia arranged the Monday cease-fire that curbed the latest round of Lebanon's civil war, in which the army and Christian militias have battled Druse militias and Shiite Moslems in Beirut's southern slums and nearby mountains.

But the army accused the Druse and their allies Tuesday of using the cease-fire to reinforce their positions facing government forces in the central mountains. The army accusation coincided with reports in the Lebanese press that the Druse militiamen considered the truce to be only temporary.

State-run Beirut radio announced formation of a committee comprised of army officials and representatives of Christian, Druse and Shiite militias. The committee was supposed to meet Tuesday at the Defense Ministry in suburban Yarze outside Beirut, the radio said.

To stay or not to stay; the decision's up to him

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan says that whether James Watt remains in the Cabinet is "a decision that he himself will have to make." By the account of his aides, Watt isn't even entertaining the question.

In a newspaper interview published Tuesday, Reagan said he will not fire Watt. Instead, whether he remains on the job is "a decision that he himself will have to make - whether he feels he has made it questionable as to whether he can be effective or not," Reagan declared.

But presidential counselor Edwin Meese III later told reporters that "this is a closed issue" and even if Watt were to offer his resignation, Reagan likely wouldn't accept it.

The president, in an interview with The New York Post, noted anew he had accepted Watt's apology for referring to a coal sales advisory panel as "a black...a woman, two Jews and a cripple."

"It was a very improper thing to say," Reagan declared. "But it certainly wasnot said in the sense of any bitterness or bigotry or prejudice. If I thought he was bigoted or prejudiced he wouldn't be part of our administration."

Meese, asked late Tuesday if he thought Reagan would accept Watt's resignation if it were offered, said "No, I think the president considers this a closed issue now."

Meanwhile, aides to the interior secretary, who spoke on the condition they not be named, said Watt was not giving any thought to resigning and believed he will hang onto his job.

War Powers Act:

Reagan reassures Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of Congress received President Reagan's written assurance Tuesday that he would seek their approval before deciding to keep 1,600 U.S. Marines in Lebanon longer than 18 months.

Reagan's letter was designed to allay the fears of congressional leaders concerned over whether the administration would honor a compromise measure implementing the War Powers Act. The President also promised to seek congressional approval of any substantial expansion in the Marines' role.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz aroused those fears by refusing to tell a congressional committee what would be done with the troops after the 18 months.

A senate vote on the compromise, which the president has said he will sign with reservations, is expected Wednesday or Thursday. Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., predicted the measure will pass after surviving a close vote to reduce the 18-month period.

While trying to soothe Congress on Lebarion, Reagan said its failure to approve $8.5 billion more for the International Monetary Fund would produce "an economic nightmare that could plague generations to come."

Speaking to the opening meeting of the IMF and the World Bank, Reagan asked critics to abandon "harsh rhetoric and unreasonable demands" and adopt the measure to help resolve the world debt crisis. Opponents of the IMF measure contend it is intended to bail out banks that made bad loans to developing countries.

Inside:

- Why do Connecticut kids leave state for college — Page 4
- Everyday objects become art at the Atheneum — Page 10
- New exhibit at the library — Page 11
- Eric Swallow - Morrone's right hand man — Page 16

Weather:

Sunny and warm today, temperatures will be in the 70's. Clear and cool tonight, temperatures in the 30's.

After seeing the Costa-Gavras movie "Missing," representatives of the Argentine human rights group "Mothers of the Plaza de Mayo" wear white handkerchiefs embroidered with the names of their children, who disappeared during the 1974-1979 "dirty war," and are still missing (UPI photo).

Editorial

Who's got the opener?

There aren't that many situations that make us feel as if we impact other people's lives. We have friends, studies, activities that fill up our hours, but sometimes we don't seem to matter as individuals to the degree that we should.

Our individuality is threatened mostly by our lack of commitment to developing our personalities, rather than to situations outside our control. We put our time into safe, unproductive activity that requires little responsibility. Every day we take the easy way out.

There are people at Mansfield Training School that have no concept of our level of freedom. They aren't even capable of giving their OK to a quick trip to the dentist for work or to the doctor for tests. They have to rely on people to make those decisions for them. (We could serve in that capacity, if we wanted to take the time and expend the energy.)

Or then again, we could open another beer. Pass me one, OK?

Connecticut Daily Campus

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Wednesday, September 28, 1983

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BOG explains ticket policy

To the Editor:

It has come to my attention that many UConn students are confused as to the workings of The BOG Concert Ticket Policy. I hope I can clear up some misconceptions and make the future concert ticket sales easier for everyone.

The reason The Board of Governors went to this policy was relatively simple. Many students complained after The J. Geils Show that other students had cut in on the two day line, also, students felt it unfair for them to have to sleep outside Jorgensen Auditorium for two days. This consequently led to their missing classes, just to get concert tickets. Through careful evaluation, we felt the lottery was the most equitable policy. Using the Marshall Crenshaw Concert as an example, the policy can be simply explained. On September 12 and 13 students could come up to the BOG Office, show their I.D., and get one lottery ticket. After the number distribution was over, all the numbers were placed in a "hat" in groups of 50 (i.e. 1-50, 51-100) and then the numbers were drawn and given a time slot for the purchase of tickets. We published the time slots in the September 14 issue of the Daily Campus and students bought tickets on September 15.

After all the individuals with lottery numbers had an opportunity to purchase The Marshall Crenshaw Tickets, sales were then opened up to anyone of a first-come, first-serve basis. A second misconception is that unless you have a lottery ticket during an early time slot you will not get good seats for a show. This is not true and, in fact, 50% of the numbers drawn are not utilized. Many good seats are still available. An actual written policy is available in The BOG Office for people with any additional questions. The policy will once again be in effect for The Homecoming Concert, the dates will be published in the Daily Campus next week.

Mark A. Dirsa
Concert Committee Chairperson
Student Union Board of Governors

Our slip is showing

To the Editor:

Paul Catanese's "Bedlam Hall" cartoon, which appeared on page two of the September 21 edition of the *Daily Campus* contained a breach of taste and might well be construed as reverse discrimination. Picturing the ignorantly militant "cook" as a white person unable to effectively deal with even the simplest pests of the insect world, and the white student as certain the "cook" is not "overreacting" will certainly serve to diminish the entire white race in the eyes of our black counterparts. At best, it was a gratuitous, unfunny, insensitive error of judgement. At worst, the strip conforms to racial prejudices prevalent in black society, and occasionally apparent on this campus. The world has no place for these attitudes, and an institution of higher learning should know better. Whether offense was intended or not, an apology is warranted, or in lieu of that, I propose the rack for Mr. Catanese.

Ed Ericson

Editors' note: The Daily Campus does not endorse discrimination on any level.

Please submit letters to the Editor to Box U-189 or 11 Dog Lane, Storrs, Ct. 06268. Letters are printed at the discretion of the Editor. We reserve the right to edit for brevity, content, and grammar. We will not print letters that do not include a name and address, although the name may be withheld at your request.

Saturday brunches?

To the Editor:

As the parent of a UConn student, I am a regular reader of the *Daily Campus*. About a year ago I asked a university potentate, who shall remain nameless here, why no meals are served on campus during weekends, at least as far as meal plans are concerned. His reply was that a 7-day meal plan was not offered because most of the student body goes home for weekends.

At the time, his answer sounded reasonable, but now, after reading Jim Ianiri's article in your 9-13-83 issue, I'm puzzled. According to the article, the Senate is considering mandatory (!!) 7-day meal plan as part of an effort to mitigate the university's "suitcase college" problem. I was under the impression for the past year that there were no meals on weekends because there were no students. Now the Senate seems to believe that there are no students on weekends because there are no meals.

I hope the students realize that if the Senate's plan ever comes to pass, food plan prices will increase approximately 40%, and that they will be forced to pay for food on weekends whether or not they are present on campus. Does the Senate actually believe that students will remain on campus for the sole purpose of eating food they have been required to pay for in advance? I think not. The extra money will be a windfall for the university at the expense of the students and their families because the food need not be prepared for students who have gone home for the weekend.

Has the Senate considered other reasons why students leave the campus on weekends? Professor Morton Tenzer, according to the article, seems to have some inkling that other factors may be involved. I suggest that many Uconn students must work on weekends to earn money for their educational and other expenses. How will a mandatory 7-day food plan effect these students? I submit that their financial burden will be increased because of the extra food they will be forced to pay for, food they will not be able to enjoy because they must leave campus to go home and work.

Why not offer a choice of food plans? Many other colleges do. One particular school offers both, 5 day, 15 meal plan, and a 7 day, 19 meal plan, priced proportionately. On Saturdays and Sundays only brunch and dinner are served.

So, is there no weekend food because there are no students? Or, are there no students because there is no weekend food? One sure way to find out would be to try an "optional" 7 day meal plan.

Francis T. Kennedy
Oakville, CT

SARAH - WHAT AM I GOING TO DO? THIS GUY SAYS THAT HE'S DEATH, AND HE'S HERE TO TAKE ME AWAY!!
9-28
WELL, I SAW A MOVIE ONCE CALLED "THE SEVENTH SEAL" WHERE THIS KNIGHT GETS A REPRIEVE FROM DEATH BY ENGAGING HIM IN A GAME OF CHESS.
I'M NOT VERY GOOD AT CHESS...
THEN TRY SOME OTHER GAME.
LET ME GET THIS STRAIGHT- I BOUNCE THE QUARTER INTO THE GLASS...?
AND IF IT GOES IN, I HAVE TO DRINK!!

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USG goes on record

To the Editor:

We are writing concerning the new alcohol policy that has been adopted by the University of Connecticut. Apparently, members of the administration have the mistaken impression that the Undergraduate Student Government supports the new alcohol policy. Let us go on record now and saythat we are in no way supportive of this policy.

In 1982-1983, the University was content to comply with the state law. In 1983-1984, martial law has been enacted. The University alcohol policy far exceeds the requirement of state law. The University is taking an overly active role in their battle against student's rights to drink alcohol on a public campus.

In essence, the alcohol policy is self-defeating. The preamble of the policy clearly states, "This policy is meant to facilitate campus programming and to educate students rather than to restrict activities." Consider, however, these implications: friendly Sunday afternoon gatherings, with the presence of alcohol, in the common areas of small dorms to watch football games is no longer permissible because alcohol is not allowed in these areas--under University law. Yet, under state law, the same students, of drinking age, can gather under the same circumstances. The University, whether it intended to do so or not, is severely restricting social activity at UConn.

Let us not kid ourselves. Alcohol is a big part of this University, just as it is a big part of our society as a whole. Whether that is good or bad is not for the University to judge — it cannot legislate morality or degrees of "goodness". There must be room for students to make decisions for themselves, to act responsibly. Would this not be a better way to educate students?

Since UConn is a state institution, there is an obligation to comply with state law. But the University has gone well beyond this, and has infringed upon students' rights by trying to act as our parents. In doing so, the objective of the University policy has not been met; by taking away the right of students to judge their own standards and actions, it has taken away their social responsibility. It has taken away part of the educational process, and by diminishing socieal cohesiveness will ultimately hinder campus programming as students take to their rooms and away from restrictive campus gatherings.

Marcia Knous
Chairperson, Student Affairs
Undergraduate Student Government

Marianne Borselle
Vice President
Undergraduate Student Government

UConn beats private schools

To the Editor:

In these past two years I've spent at UConn, I've heard a multitude of complaints about this University. "Storrs is a hick-city." "There's no culture in Storrs." "We get practically nothing for our activity fee." "The buildings on campus are falling apart."

As a senior, there is something I'd like to say before I graduate.

I came to UConn after spending two years at a private college. At this university, the tuition including room and board ran about $7,500. When I left two years ago, it was over $9,000. Even though the price tag was high, the school lacked many of the facilities we students at UConn enjoy.

1. Culture. If you think UConn has no culture, then you truly aren't looking for it. UConn brings all kinds of entertainment: plays, concerts, performers of the highest quality, for unbelievably low prices. I formerly went to school in Boston. This university figured that Boston was right there. There was our culture. Yeah, Boston and culture were there. But, so were the two-digit ticket prices.

2. School spirit. At my former school I attended a home game against UConn's football team. UConn, the away team, had more spectators than the home team. UConn's marching band paraded in front of our three tuba players that could only play one tune.

3. In Boston, I joined a university softball club because at $9,000 per student, the school could not afford a varsity team. The club received very little funds and we had to pay dues in order to pay our officials.

4. UConn's facilities are available to students (i.e. health clinic, pool rights) if you've paid the previous year. If you live in Boston for the summer, don't think that the $9,000 you paid the previous year entitles you to use the university pool or other facilities in the summer. It doesn't.

And lastly, let's not forget academics. I've had two roommates and both transferred from private colleges -- a nutrition major from Wesleyan, an interior design major from Hartford College for Women and myself, a geology major from B.U. We all agree that the academics here are superior beyond compare to the schools we transferred from. For example, at B.U., for $9,000 we were only allowed 4 courses per semester or else there would be additional fees! Additionally, I find that at UConn, classes are smaller and the faculty is of superior quality. In our geology department we have an x-ray diffraction machine, electron probe, two computer terminals, plus access to a variety of other expensive machinery in other departments.

In conclusion, if people do not take advantage of the facilities offered here at UConn, they only have themselves to blame. If all you complainers want something to complain about -- spend about 10 or 11 grand and try another school. At least then you'll have something worthwhile to complain about.

Susan E. Goldberg

To the Editor:

The employees of Natchaug Hospital in Mansfield Center who are represented by District 1199, New England Health Care Employees Union, are preparing to go out on strike Saturday, October first.

Approximately fifty Mental Health Workers are among the unionized employees preparing to stop work. More than half of them are either UConn graduates or current students at the university.

We are calling upon our friends and fellow students at UConn to support us in any way possible. Most especially, we ask you not to accept any offers of employment from Natchaug if they try to staff the hospital with temporary workers in order to break our strike.

We are fighting for our livelihood and for our dignity. By demanding better working conditions and higher wages, we are trying to protect the future reputation and quality of paraprofessional positions in the health care industry.

John LeRoy
UConn, Class of '74
Delegate, District 1199

Confucius say:

Love is like rats in basement

By Ellen Goodman

Boston - More than 50 years ago, when Sigmund Freud was asked the prescription for a healthy life he came up with two simple ingredients: work and love. But what the doctor had in mind was an integrated personality, not an integrated work force.

The corporate executives of today may also believe wholeheartedly in love and work, but they appear to be wary of love AT work. Since Mary Cunningham and Bill Agee became a case study in how not to mix business and pleasure, a torrid interest has grown around the subject of love between executives.

Now the *Harvard Business Review*, which caters to the classiest of corporate leaders, has come out with some advice on dealing with dalliance at the top. In this month's issue, senior editor Eliza Collins concludes, after studying the business dynamics of four affairs, that "Love between managers is dangerous because it challenges --- and can break down --- the organizational structure."

The new coalition, the love coalition, makes everybody anxious, she says. It threatens to exclude others, makes subordinates worry about the judgment and the fairness of bosses who are blinded by love.

Having analyzed this, Collins makes some fairly bold recommendations. The senior executive should intervene in the executive love affair because "of the high degree of stress in the corporation."

"If the company sees rats in the basement they've got to get them out," said Collins in an interview. "It does have a responsibility to run an environment in which people can work."

Short of hiring a pied piper then, the best interest of business is apparently to separate love or at least one lover from work. Collins suggest that the senior executive persuade "the person least essential to the company," to leave. She advises this reluctantly because the less important person is still "in almost all cases a woman."

Much of Collins' description of how a love affair can disrupt the office environment is astute. But her generalizations and recommendations are somewhere between offensive and dangerous.

For openers, a piece like this in the prestigious *Review* feeds into the wave of literature on how women are confronting the corporate world with all "their" messy little problems. The *Wall Street Journal*, for example, has been running an apparently endless series on the woes of young executive mothers. Apparently there are no young executive fathers.

Now the new women are mucking up the structure, by bringing love relationships into the board room, instead of keeping them where they belong, say, in the steno pool. The notion is that executives are so freaked out by their love that they cease functioning rationally at work. Love comes in and business school training goes out.

But there are others, like Anne Jardim, a dean of the Simmons Graduate School of Management, who remain unconvinced of Collins' basic premise. For every bungled relationship, Jardim can count another "in which the people involved handled it with discretion, became scrupulously fair and survived."

More to the point, she says it is probably unnecessary and insulting to call in "Big Daddy" to separate adult executive lovers.

Rosabeth Kanter, professor of sociology and management at Yale University, suggests that senior executives handle love affairs the way they handle alcohol. Do nothing until there is an issue in job performance. Perhaps, she suggests, there should be a checklist for problem lovers that asks: How is this showing up at work?

The reality is that there are all sorts of special relationships between executives, all sorts of political and personal alliances in the corporate power structure that are untinged by sex. Kanter is not convinced that sexual love between executives is either widespread or disruptive enough for the sort of radical advice Collins has offered.

"People can behave in absolutely adolescent ways," says Kanter of executive lovers, "But it doesn't last that long in that stage. If we can indulge people when they are going through divorce or alcoholism, then we can indulge them with love."

What is most unsettling about the new advice on executives in love is that, once again, the business world is being fed the illusion that they can and, indeed, should manage emotions by removing them from the workplace. The prime candidate for emotional excision is, as always, love: first, family love and, now, sexual love.

In this case, the solution Collins recommends would effectively remove even the "carrier" of love in this society: women. We go back again to the notion that a healthy business personality is different from a healthy human personality. The message? If you want to get ahead in business, keep love off the books.

Out-of-state colleges lure Connecticut H.S. grads

By Susanne Dowden
Managing Editor

Although the number of high school graduates leaving the state to attend college decreased slightly this year, Connecticut is still one of the largest exporters of students in the nation, according to John Vlandis, director of admissions.

"Connecticut has always been a debtor state. We send out more than we bring in," he said.

According to a state Department of Higher Education report, 50.5 percent of 1980 high school grads who went to college left Connecticut. In 1981, the number dropped to 47.1 percent and in 1982 it went up to 48.1 percent.

Lois Torrance, director of the Office of Institutional Research, pointed out a difference in public and private high school graduates. In 1981, 51 percent of private school graduates went out of state while only 43 percent of public school graduates did.

Vlandis cites program variety, greater prestige and "change of scenery" as the main reasons for the general migration.

"An awful lot of people can afford to pay to send their children to private schools out of state. Selective private schools have no problem with enrollments," he said.

The DHE report said that most high school graduates who leave Connecticut go to Massachusetts and New York.

"Most prestigious schools that are out of state are in New England," Vlandis said. "Students don't want to travel a great distance to go to college."

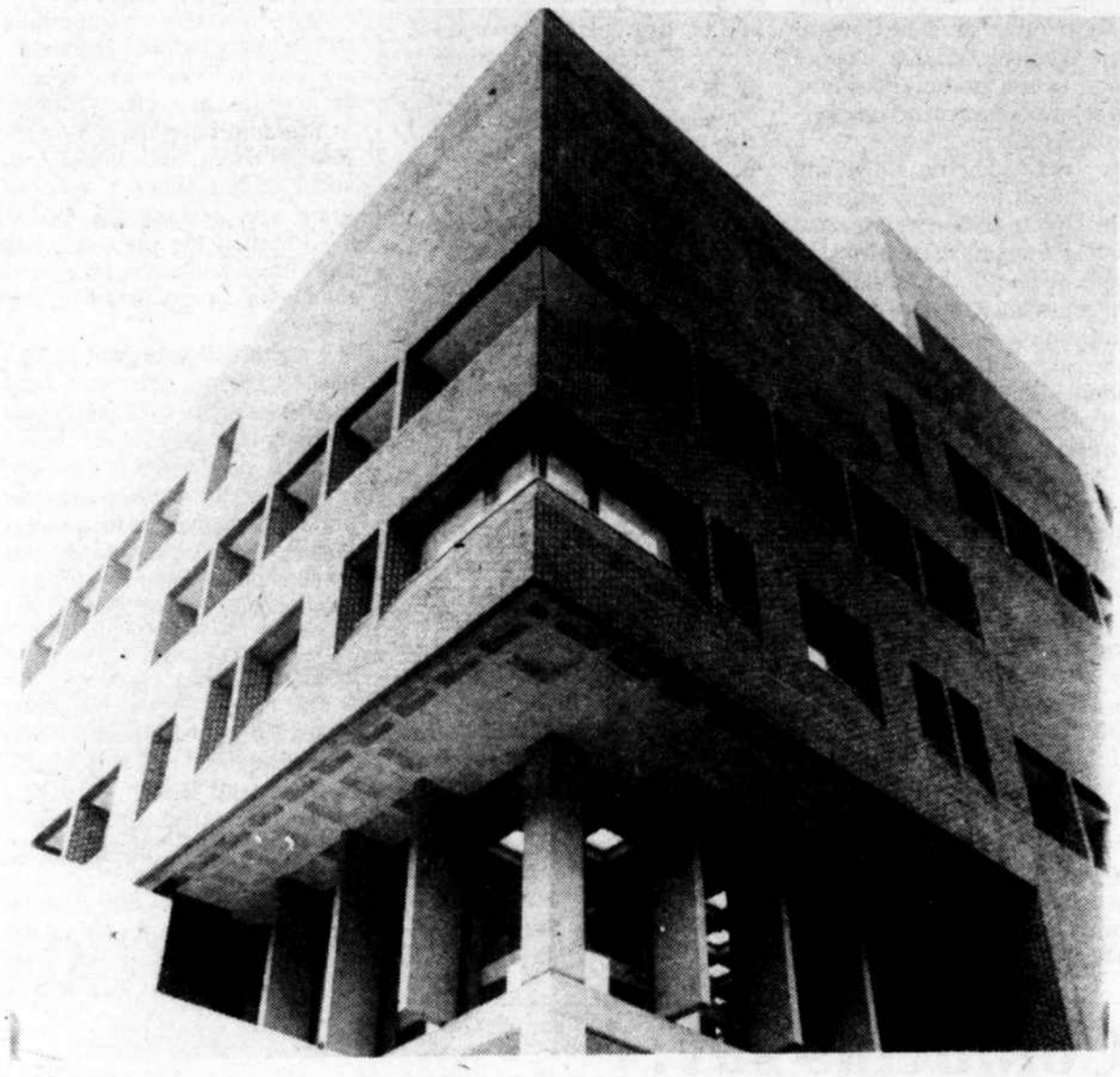
Although students want to get away from home, they don't want to go too far. "Most want to stay within a couple of hours drive," said Arthur Shahverdian, a guidance counselor at Avon High School. "Most prestigious colleges are within this distance."

The State Universities of New York are a popular alternative to UConn, according to Shahverdian. "For the same price as UConn, they can get farther away and still attend a residential school," he said. "If they can't get into UConn, they can go to Stony Brook."

The lack of weekend social life especially detracts from the other Connecticut state universities, Shahverdian said. "Other universities in Connecticut have thier own unique problems. For instance, University of New Haven is mostly a commuter college. The University of Bridgeport is in an urban area and some are afraid of it."

"There is also a greater interest in private schools in Connecticut," Vlandis said, "and there is a greater variety of prestigious schools outside the state."

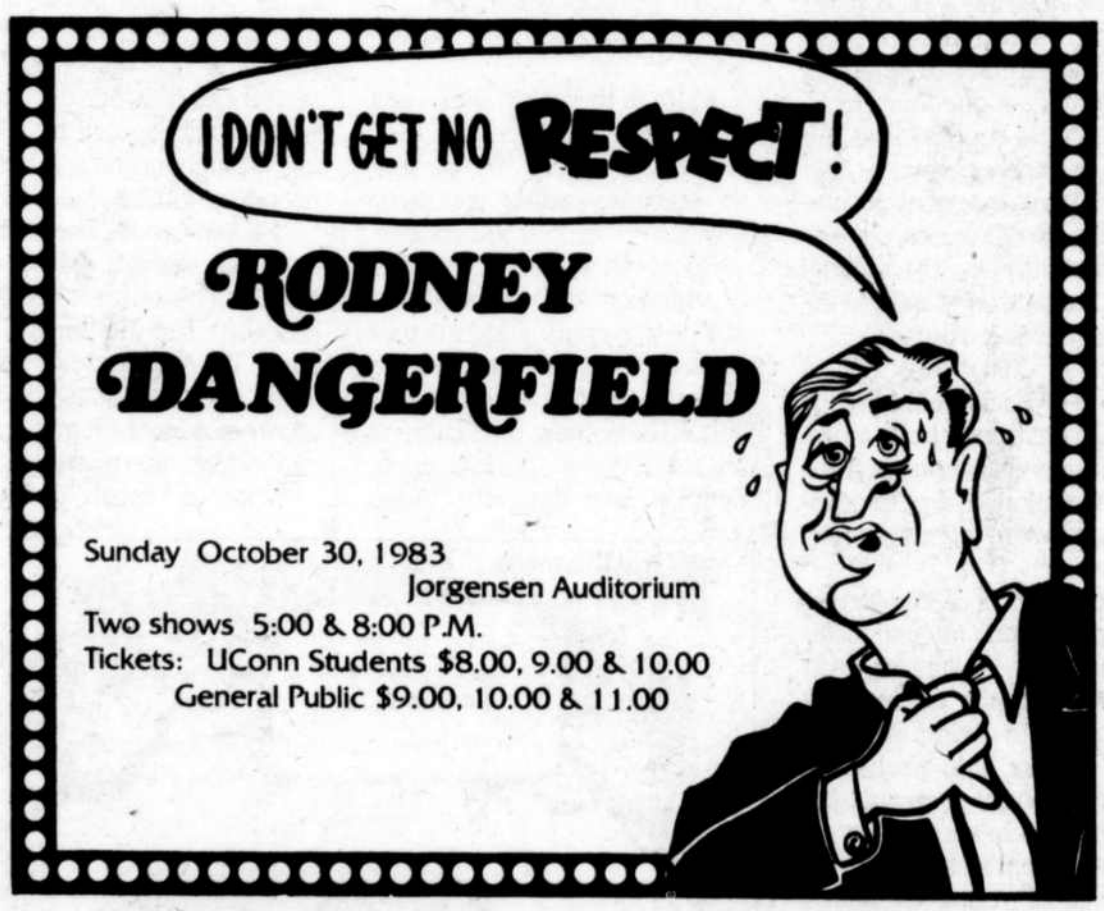
"Easterners are raised with the mystique of prestigious private schools," Shahverdian said. "They don't think about the state schools as something to aim for. In the West and Midwest, the top third of a high school class isn't going to think much of going East so they can go to Trinity. They want to go to their state schools."



State colleges and universities are having an increasingly difficult time attracting Connecticut students (George Edwards photo).

University of Connecticut
Student Union Board of Governors
Proudly Presents

THE HOMECOMING CONCERT
starring


I DON'T GET NO RESPECT!
RODNEY DANGERFIELD
Sunday October 30, 1983
Jorgensen Auditorium
Two shows 5:00 & 8:00 P.M.
Tickets: UConn Students $8.00, 9.00 & 10.00
General Public $9.00, 10.00 & 11.00

Ticket Sale Info:
Students Only - Pick up Lottery Numbers from 214 Commons Sept.29 & 30.
- Lottery time slots will be announced in CDC Oct. 4th
- Sale of tickets by Lottery Oct. 5th
Limit for this show will be 4 tickets per Lottery Number
General Public Sale - Thursday, October 6th at ANJ & all Ticketron Outlets.
There will be 5,000 seats available for this concert.

DON'T MISS UCONN'S SHOW OF THE DECADE

from page 13

The GOOD FOOD TRUCK is re-organizing. Help make the truck happen again. Meeting at Commons 311 Wednesday 9/28. Meeting 7pm; Optional potluck supper 6pm. 429-7182.E9/28

CONVERSATIONS WITH JUNG. A four part film with dicussions at Municipal Building Storrs 7:30 pm October 5, 12, 20, 26. $6.00 total, $4 students at door. E9/28

Marketing Club meeting, Wed. Sept. 28, SU 218. Workshop on Public Speaking. New members welcome. E9/28

T-Shirt sale Tues. Sept 27 thru Thurs. Sept 29th from 10:00am-4:00 ppm in the Student Union Lobby. Sponsored by Mortar Board. E9/29

Journalism and Communications majors! Come see Tom Candon investigative reporter for "Hartford Courant" Wednesday at 6:30 pm in Rm 419 Arjona. Journalism Club will meet at 6pm. Officers must be present. New members welcome. E9/28

Premed Society holds annual officer elections tonight 7pm in Room 202 Commons. Everyone is invited. E9/28

Wednesday is Sundae at Trumbull House. Tonight 7-11pm. 4 flavors of ice cream, M&M's, Reese's Pieces!! Only $1.25. Come to Towers tonight. E9/28

Austrian Crystals and Herga (Mexican cotton pullovers) Crystal pierced earrings too!! Thurs. Only SU Lobby 1-4:30 pm see the rainbows!

Ride Board

Ride needed to Providence RI 9/30 to 10/2 and to URI 10/7 to 10/9. Will share expenses. Please call Mary 487-5137 Thanks!RB9/29

Ride needed to Boston this weekend. Henenway Street area preferred. Call Marianne 317 Belden 487-0750RB9/29

Rides neede to Stamford, after 6pm and New Jersey all day-Fridays. Will share expenses. Call Julie 487-5030. RB9/29

Ride needd to Burlington Vermont, Leaving 10/7 returning 10/9. Will share expenses. Please call Anne at 487-6745. RB10/4

Hey! I need a ride to/from Milford or nearby this weekend (possibly other weekends) Please call 487-8236. RB9/30

Ride needed to Darien/Stamford area. Friday, September 30th after 2pm. Will share expenses. Please call Lynne at 487-5949. KEEP TRYING!RB9/29

Ride needed to Boston area Friday, 9/30. Will share expenses. Please call Tanya at 429-9090 and leave number if I'm not around. RB9/28

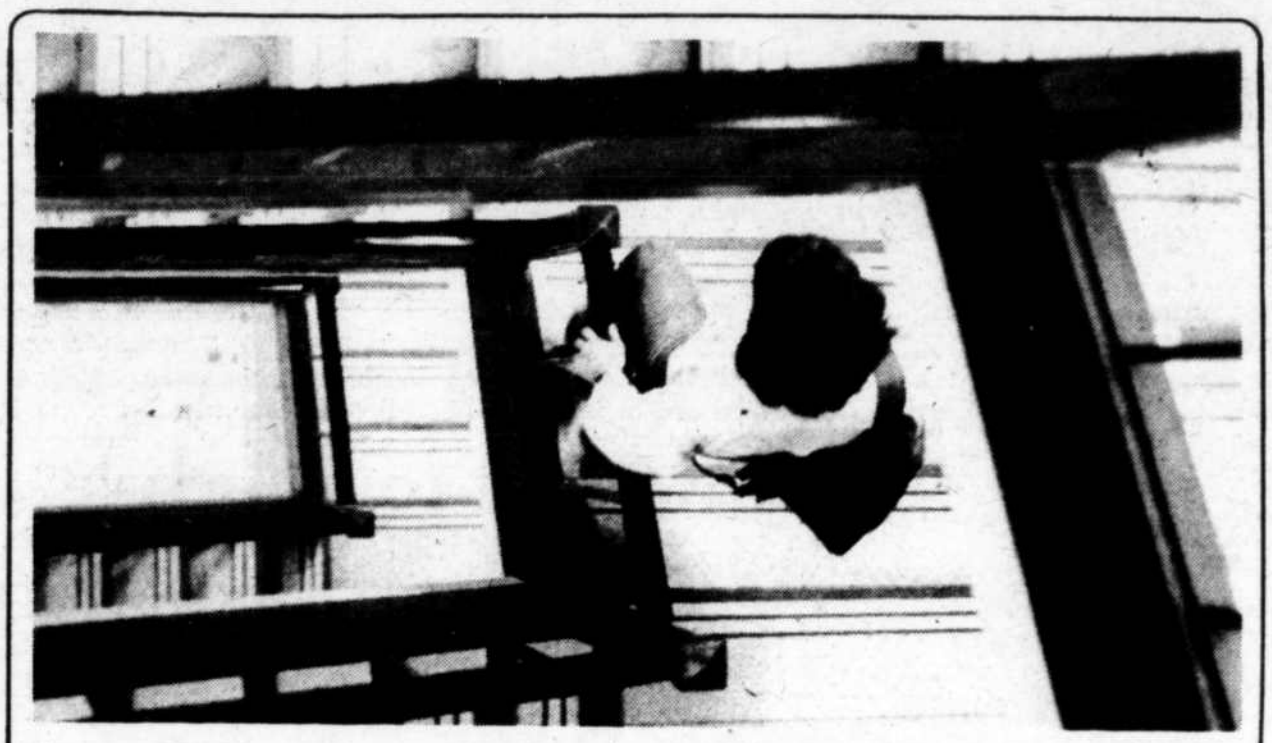
Ride wanted to and from URI every and any weekend. Will share expenses. Call 487-0750 Eddy Hall Second floor. Ask for Mike Room 202. RB9/28

Ride needed toBoston this Friday or any weekend! Ahare all expenses. Call Jen: 487-8688. Keep trying! RB9/29

Ride needed to Boston. Leaving 9/30. Will share expenses. Call 487-8247. Ask for Sue. RB9/28

Activities

Warning: The UCONN Mens Rugby Club is holding pratice behind the Student Union every Tues-Thurs at 3:00. All ruggers and newcomers welcome for a guaranteed good time. A9/30



John Metaxas' camera peers down the steep stairs in the Math/Science Building.

University employee runs for office

By Sherry Tuttle
Campus Correspondent

Anita D. Bacon, an employee here for 14 years, has announced her candidacy for the Mansfield Town Council on the Republican ticket.

Bacon now holds the position of Counselor and Bachelor of General Studies Regional Campus Coordinator.

"I am one candidate who will be seeking this office with the sincere belief that cooperation in government leads to improved benefits for the citizens of our town," Bacon said.

The Town Council meets with the mayor and the town manager on the second and fourth Monday of each month in the Municipal Building. The duties of the Town Council involve "basically going about the business of running the town of Mansfield," she said.

Bacon went on to say that, among other things, this may include going over proposed committees, reports, agendas, and petitions.

In explaining why she is running for the Town Council, Bacon said, "I am a life long resident of Mansfield and I care about this town."

"I feel the Mansfield Town Council needs people with creative minds who maintain that quality is the crucial point in setting objectives for our town," she said. "We need responsible representatives who will devote time to the needs of the town population and its institutions and the taxpayer as an individual.

Bacon graduated from Eastern Connecticut State University in 1969 and then went on to receive a Masters Degree in Educational Psychology from here in 1971.

Bacon has been a member of the Mansfield Town Republican Committee since 1974. The Committee meets once a month to discuss state and town issues relative to the Republican party.

Bacon has also been involved with minority programs, career counseling, and adult education.

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Miss-a-meal sponsor claims:

Policy for handicapped is unfair

By John Paradis
Assignments Editor

The University "does not adequately meet the needs of the handicapped," Luwanda Cook, vice president of Total Concern, an organization which seeks to promote accessibility and awareness of the disabled on campus said yesterday.

Total Concern, associated with the University Disabled Student Service Center and the Presidential Advisory Committee on the Physically Handicapped is sponsoring a Miss-a-Meal on Oct. 19 to raise money for what Cook called "highly needed" curb cuts, accessible water fountains and bigger handicapped parking spots.

In a Miss-a-Meal Program students forgo a meal with its cost being donated to the organization.

Last year, Total Concern, sponsored this program twice and raised, including other fundraisers, $5350--enough to get a van service on weekends for the disabled on campus.

Traffic services and the Disabled Student Service Center, however, refused to take the money. "They thought that there was more appropriate ways for us to spend our money," said Cook, who believed that neither would take the initiative to start the service.

Administrators, she said "have not always been supportive. Every year more and more disabled and severely disabled are at UConn. The need to make UConn more accessible to their demands is there."

The transition plan for making university buildings accessible is "three and a half years behind," she said."

University to improve electrical and fire safety

By Chris Istvan
Campus Correspondent

The university is borrowing $5.5 million from the state for electrical and fire safety improvements in the dormitories, according to Carmen Vance, assistant vice-president of the Department of Residential Life.

Vance said the residence halls that will be repaired are the Northwest quad, South campus, North campus, Sprague, West campus, Towers, Whitney, Grange, and Hicks.

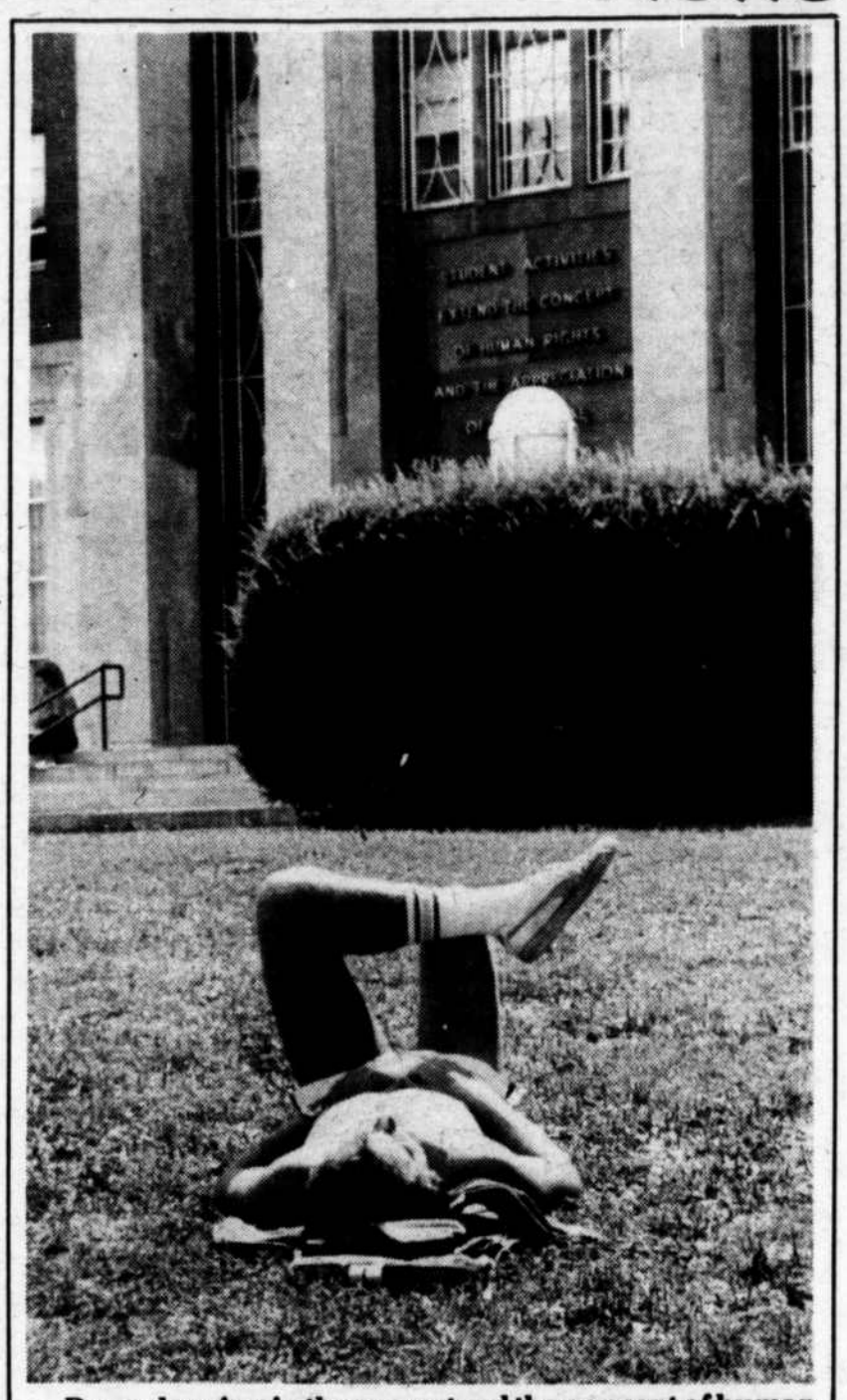
"Many of these dorms were built in the 1920's, before there were stereos, television, etc., and they really need upgrading," she said.

Vance said the renovations will include upgrading the fire alarm systems, installing smoke detectors, and increasing the wattage in the electrical outlets of the rooms.

The date when the renovations will begin has not been determined. "We hope to begin one year from now," Vance said.

Vance added that one of the difficulties with this plan is that the work has to be done when the students are not living in the dorms.

The university is borrowing the money through a bond program with the state. The first phase of the renovation plan will cost $2.5 million. The second phase will use the additional $3 million to finish the work in all of the dorms, Vance said.



Does sleeping in the sun extend the concept of human rights? Maybe not, but it is certainly a popular student activity (John Metaxas photo).

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The Hosmer Mountain Story--

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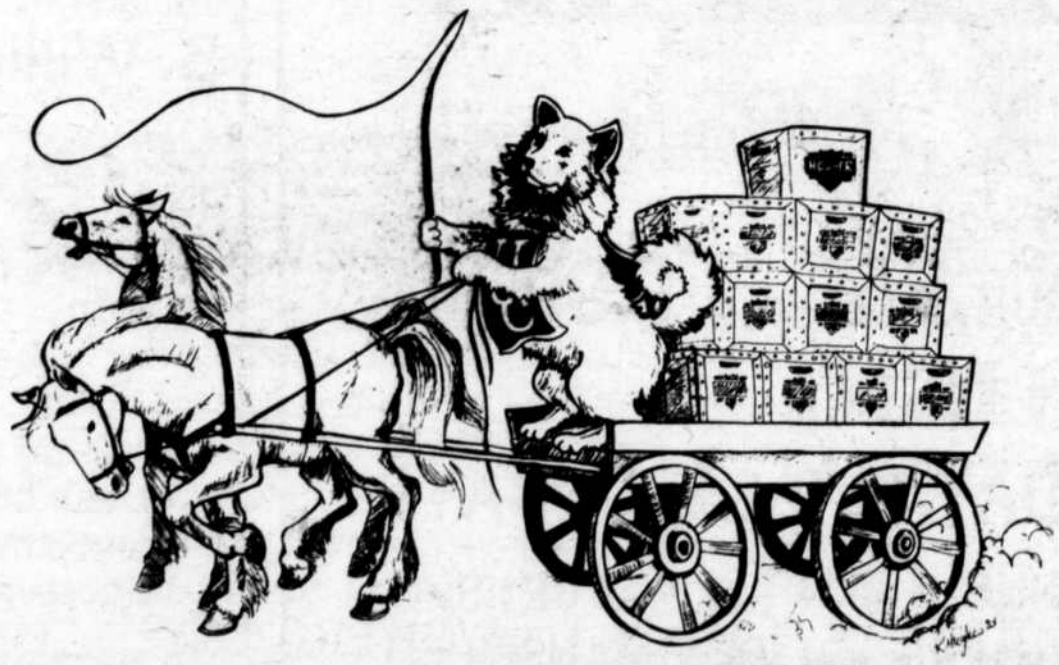


Plane drops burning debris

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (AP) — A Republic airlines jet landed safely Tuesday after developing engine problems and spilling debris that ignited more than a dozen rooftop fires and severely damaged one home, authorities said.

The incident started just after the twin-engine DC-9 Super 80 took off from Orange county's John Wayne International Airport. Republic said Flight 374 carried 69 passengers and five crew members and was destined for Chicago and Milwaukee.

It returned to John Wayne and landed safely "without problems" following the 12:55 p.m. incident, airport Operations Supervisor Curtis Porter said. He added that there was no fire aboard the plane.

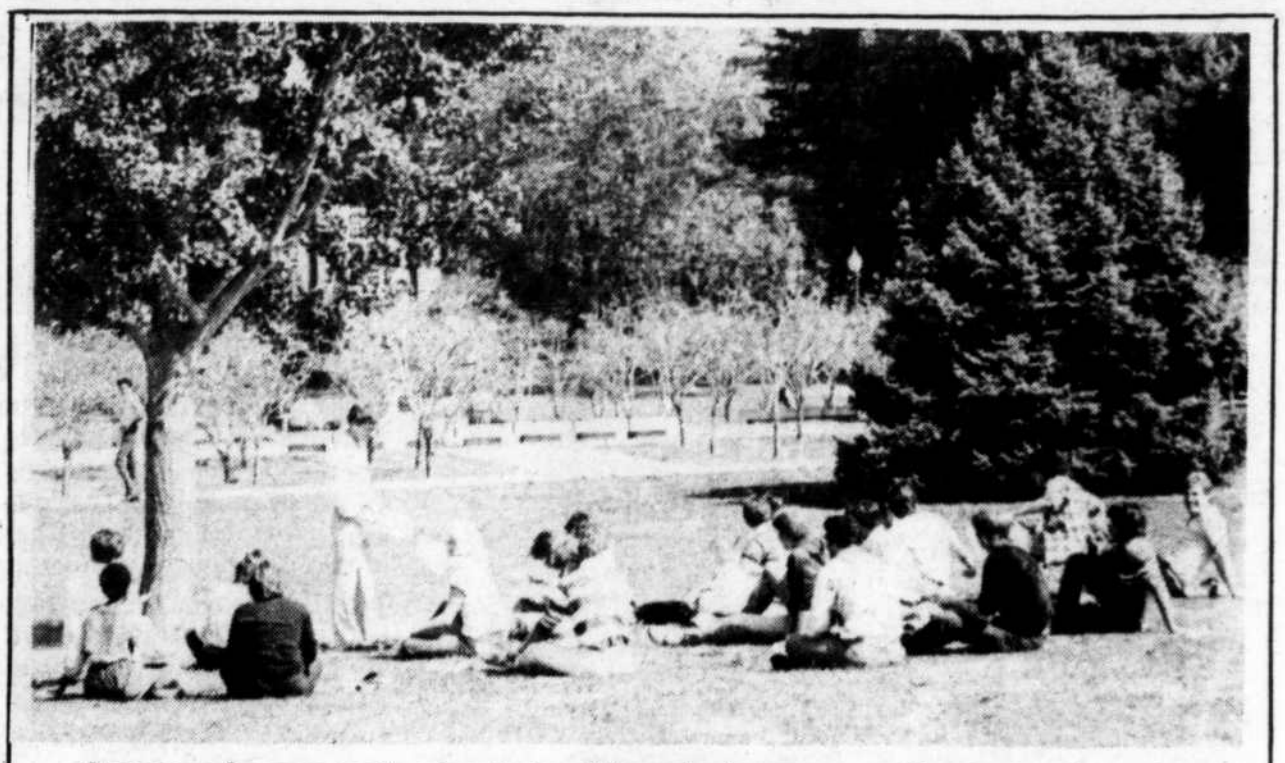
"A Republic Airlines plane took off and lost power to one engine," Porter said. "I understand it also spilled parts from this engine onto Newport Beach."

Porter said a helicopter crew flying nearby saw the debris fall to the ground and ignite the fires in the coastal community near the airport.

No one was injured in the fires, and all were minor except for one that caused an estimated $50,000 damage to the roof and attic of one house, Newport Beach Fire Department spokesman Russell Cheek said.

"I smelled smoke and rushed outside," said Bith Sheldon, a resident. "There were these metal parts and the roof was burning."

But Republic spokesman Walter Hellman in Minneapolis said there was no evidence of fire in the engine and he said reports that parts fell from the engine had not been confirmed.



Some professors took advantage of Tuesday's warm weather to teach outdoors. More sunshine is expected today (John Metaxas photo).

Continental flies bankrupt

(AP) — Continental Airlines resumed some of its flights at discount rates Tuesday three days after going to bankruptcy court, while a union leader denied claims by Eastern Airlines that it must chop wages by 15 percent to avoid Continental's fate.

The first Continental DC-9 took off from Houston in the fog at 7:31 a.m. with six passengers aboard. Billie Tafelski, who checked in the passengers for the flight, said she wished she had their addresses "so I could write them a thank you letter."

Pilots were working at less than half salary and the airline was flying to fewer than one-third of its previous destinations. Only 35 percent of its 12,000 employees were on the job.

Continental on Saturday filed for protection from creditors while it reorganizes under Chapter 11 of federal bankruptcy laws.

On Monday, Eastern Airlines Chairman Frank Borman said in a videotaped message that without across-the-board pay cuts, the Miami-based carrier will be forced to go to bankruptcy court or cease operations altogether.

But Charles Bryan, president of the 13,000 member union of Eastern machinists, said: "We do no accept his doomsday remedy."

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A look at soldiers

A Druse anti-government fighter cooks his breakfast over a make-shift oven in the hills east of Beirut (UPI Photo).

Pfc. Bruce Herbig from Syracuse, N.Y. stuffs chewing tobacco in his mouth as he squats atop an M60 Tank. (UPI Photo).

A Lebanese soldier rides a bicycle near the front line in the mountains east of Beirut (UPI Photo).

Workers complain of cancer threat

NEW HAVEN (AP) — A state employees union has called for a health study of the Transportation Department's office on Pond Lily Avenue to determine if conditions there are responsible for the deaths of 10 workers from various cancers.

The Connecticut State Employees Association in letters to Gov. William O'Neill, DOT Commissioner J. William Burns, state Health Commissioner Douglas S. Lloyd and others claims that a total of 14 cancer cases have been reported among employees at the New Haven office since 1976.

The union wants the state to determine if the cancer is being caused by something in the workplace or in the water.

"It would seem some action is warranted to find out what the causation factor is in that building," CSEA president Charles Casella said Tuesday. "At this point, that seems like too many cancers."

The DOT uses the plant for engineering offices, which are staffed with 50 full-time employees, according to CSEA. Another 50 employees who are members of engineering crews report to the building at the beginning and end of each day.

In its letters, the union says it was made aware of the problem after employees at the facility sent a petition to Burns, urging that he not cancel a bottled drinking water contract at the end of this month.

The union said the water was brought in three years ago after the New Haven Water Co. found traces of a carcinogen in the facility's city supplied tap water.

DOT and water company officials agreed that traces of a carcinogen had been found in the water, but they said the amount of the harmful chemical was well below acceptable levels.

Donald Jackson, the wter company's director of operations, said he wasn't sure what test the union was referring to. But he said a July 1983 test found some trihalomethanes in the water at the DOT plant.

"Trihalomethanes are a compound formed when chlorine comes in contact with natural organic compounds found in all lake water," Jackson said.

The test found the chemical in 45 parts per billion, while federal regulations say any amount below 100 parts per billion is considered safe, he said.

"In simple laymen's terms, if you have a level of less than 100 parts per billion on a continuing basis, the water is safe to drink," Jackson said.

DOT spokesman William Keish said a test of the water by Environmental Laboratories Inc. of New Haven in June also found the water to be safe for drinking.

But in response to the employees' petition, Keish said that DOT would for the time be continueing to use bottled water at the facility. He said the commissioner was reviewing the situation before determining what action to take.

Union leader Casella said he wasn't blaming the water for causing the cancer, saying "We're certainly not in a position to say the water is a cause of the cancers."

He noted that another cause of the health problems might be asbestos in the 34-year-old building's ceiling tiles.

Reagan prods congress to o.k. $8.5 billion for IMF

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan told Congress on Tuesday it should abandon "harsh rhetoric and unreasonable demands" and get on with an $8.5 billion boost for the International Monetary Fund. Failure to act, the president warned, threatens an "economic nightmare that could plague generations to come."

Reagan spoke at the opening meeting of the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank, the two biggest lending agencies in the world with 146 member nations.

The president has been stymied in efforts to win congressional approval of an increase in the U.S. contribution to the IMF, although sharply different versions have passed the House and Senate.

Opponents contend the money would be used to bail out international banks that have made "imprudent" loans to developing nations that already are heavily in debt.

Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill has refused to move the legislation along until Reagan meets his demand for a letter of apology to 20 House Democrats who were attacked in a Republican campaign letter for "supporting communism" when they voted to support the president on the IMF bill. No Republicans were targeted in such a manner.

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Write Arts!

Early Music Series performance

Music from the Renaissance and Baroque periods will be performed by the music department faculty and guest artists in an "Early Music Series" concert here Oct. 6.

The concert, which is free to the public, is scheduled to begin at 8:15 p.m. in Von der Mehden Hall.

The program includes: "French Suite No. 5 in G Major" and "Sonata for Violin and Harpsichord No. 3 in E Major" by J.S. Bach; "Sonata in E Minor," and "Trio Sonata in B flat Major" by G.P. Telemann; "Sonata in G Minor," by Jean baptiste Loeillet; and "Variations on John Dowland's 'Come Again Sweet Love'," by Jacob Van Eyck.

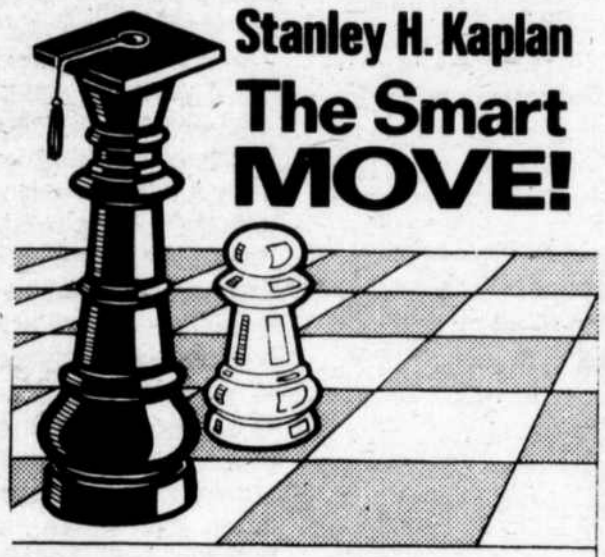
Featured artists are David Harman, associate professor of music, on flute; Laurel Thurman, lecturer in music, on baroque violin; Bruce Bellingham, professor of music, on viola da gamba; John Tyson, guest artist on recorder; and Christa Rakich, lecturer in music, on harpsichord.

Harmen has appeared frequently in the United States and abroad as a soloist and conductor with recitals in New York, Paris, London and Houston, among others. He recently appeared as soloist on clarinet with the BBC Northern symphony Orchestra in Manchester, England, at the invitation of conductor Sergiu Commissiona.

Thurman, active as a performing musician, is a violinist with the Hartford Symphony Orchestra and formerly was associate with the Memphis, Tucson, and Springfield Symphony Orchestras. In the summer of 1982, Thurman toured England and Italy as violinist with the Sonora Trio.

Bellingham has been president of the Viola da Gamba Society of America and Colleguim Musicum chairman for the American Musicological Society. For eight years he has directed the intrumental music for UConn's popular Elizabethan Christmas dinner concerts in Storrs and around the State.

See next page



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Here are the seminar dates:
September 29, Thursday
Room 200 Graduate Center
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
for
Departments of Anthropology, Linguistics, Psychology, Sociology, and Communication Sciences, Economics, and Philosophy.
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Room 200 Graduate Center
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for
School of Engineering, Chemistry, Physics, Math and Statistics.

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From previous page

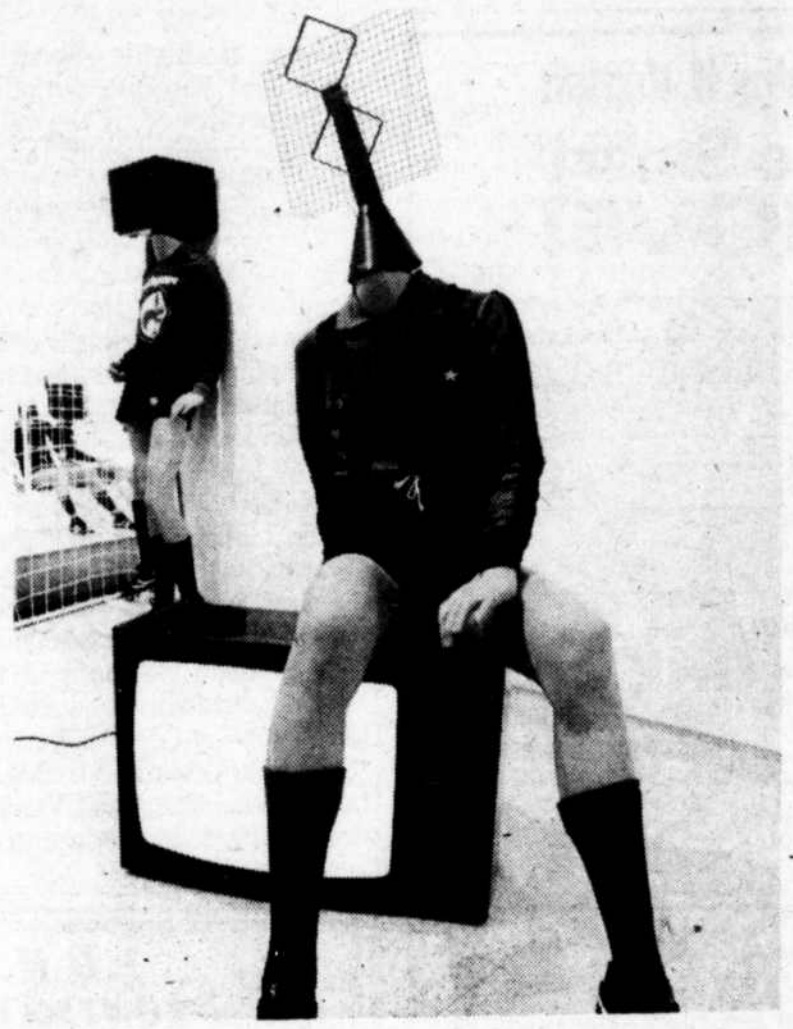
Tyson is very active on the Boston musical scene. He is the founder of the highly acclaimed Greenwood Consort, a member of the baroque music and dance ensemble "Les Fetes Galantes," and has appeared as soloist with the Boston Classical Orchestra and Banchetto Musicale.

Rakich, the winner of a Fulbright grant for student abroad, lived in Austria from 1975 to 1977, studying at the Hochschule fur Musick, teaching English in Austrian public schools, and serving as organist for the Anglican chapel attached to the British embassy in Vienna. In addition to teaching at UConn, she also serves on the faculty of the New England Conservatory.

Daily Italian design on exhibit at Atheneum

In September and October, visitors to the Hartford Atheneum will be able to examine the strikingly designed objects in daily use in contemporary Italy. Coffee makers, lamps, typewriters, bicycles, clothing, toys, sofas, jewelry and motorbikes are only some of the more than 600 pieces which will be on display on the first floor of the Goodwin and Avery buildings. These mass-produced objects will be presented from the point of view of their use, to illustrate the close relationship between function and beauty characteristic of Italian design since World War II.

The exhibition will be laid out in a close approximation of the logical sequence of use: alarm clocks and coffee makers for the "Wake Up" area, typewriters, drafting boards and an assembly line to illustrate the working day, a street of shops displaying clothing and jewelry, and a *piazza*, of course, with its cafe tables, kiosk, passing motorbikes and perhaps a red Ferrari. For the evening meal there are appliances and cookware; and for a night of entertainment, electronic sound equipment and set designs from *La Scala*.



MATRIX Gallery and Gallery A 107 will be included in this exhibition as well; the Lions Gallery will be transformed into a street of Italian fashion, where visitors may stop to take part in "hands-on" activities developed for the Lions Gallery by artist Flora Viale, as well as examine selected objects by touch.

Conceived by Piero Sartogo of Sartogo Architetti Associati, Rome, the exhibition was supported by over 100 prominent Italian companies, including Bulgari, Alfa Romeo, Borsalino, Brion Vega, Ferrari, Olivetti and Piaggio. A 200-page catalogue will be available for sale in the Museum Shop.

This exhibition is presented under the patronage of the Italian Ministry for Cultural Affairs. Local showing is made possible by United Technologies Corporation.

First floor galleries, Goodwin and Avery buildings; September 10 through October 30, 1983.

East German author to lecture

Rudi Strahl, one of the foremost authors of the German Democratic Republic (East Germany), will present a Special Colloquium Lecture, open to the public, on Tuesday, October 4, at 3:30 p.m. in Room 108, of the UConn Library.

Strahl is a prolific writer whose works have been translated into 25 languages and have appeared in 32 countries. He has written humorous verse and prose, cabaret scenes, and some two dozen highly successful popular comedies.

UConn is one of the very few Universities he will visit during his first trip to the United States. He will read selections from published and unpublished works (in German), followed by an informal discussion in English about present-day theater in East Germany. Mr. Strahl's appearance on campus is sponsored by the Foreign Language Department and the Department of Dramatic Arts, in cooperation with the Center for Slavic and East European Studies and the Graduate Research Foundation.

This is one of the rare opportunities to meet and talk to a playwright from behind the Iron Curtain. Everyone interested is cordially invited to attend: there is no admission charge.

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Library displays new, unique art ...

Chuck Lindberg
Campus Correspondent

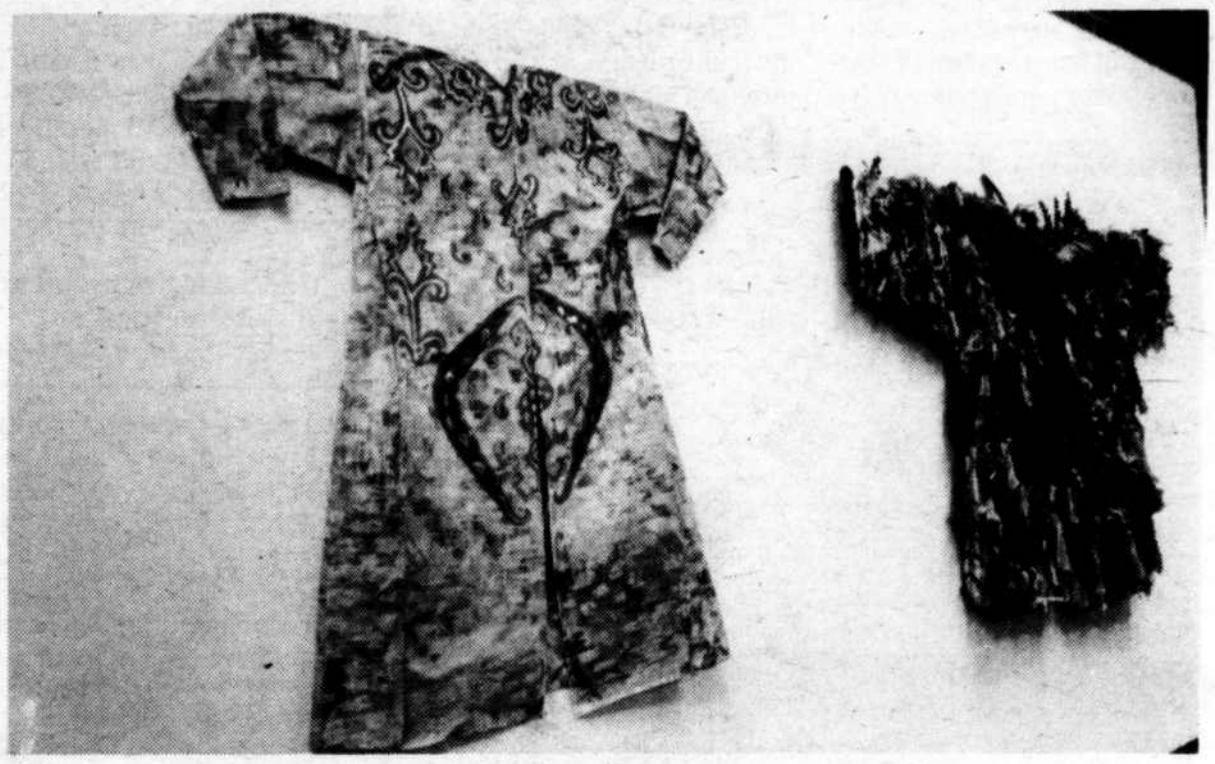
In the main lobby are more than 20 abstract photographs by Katherine Alling displayed in glass cases. A few walls in the basement are covered with brightly colored 'Paste Papers' done by Emma Crab, and, as if that weren't enough, the first floor has an exhibit of paper ceremonial robes by Angelina DeLuca. It sounds like some avante-garde art gallery but it's the University library.

The man in charge of picking these displays and helping organize them is David Kapp, the Associate Director for Public Services at the library. The displays are chosen by Mr. Kapp and a volunteer committee made up of Dennis Thornton, Camill Forman, Linda Stowell, Valiere Olines and Richard Schimmelphenge. The members of the committee scour galleries and art shows keeping their eyes open for suitable library displays.

"We look for variety, not a lot of any one thing" Kapp said while sitting in his office eating his lunch. The walls of the office are decorated with colorful prints and photographs.

"We also try to lean toward literature related material."

Most of the artwork comes from Connecticut and New England artists. Artists submit their work by filling out an application which is later reviewed by the committee. "A level of professionalism is looked for in the works." Kapp said, "but occassionally we do display some non-professional work. I'd like to show more of the students work, but, it's difficult because of the busy schedules of most students."



Tribal Robes on display (George Edwards photo).

Kapp, who has been at UConn for 13 years, has had some personal favorites among the art displays. An oriental rug display, Peterson bird paintings, and machine stamped book bindings, which were on display last year are the ones he enjoyed most. "The book binding display was especially interesting in that it had a large amount of educational value." Kapp said. "Not only did it show these beautiful books, but, also it showed how they came about."

The committee begins planning it's exhibition schedule about a year in advance. After the schedule is determined in the spring semester, each member of the committee chooses an exhibit to coordinate. Kapp arranged the photographs by Katherine All-

Continued on next page

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Free Admission & Refreshments

VICTORIAN LADY
Authentic Victorian Dining Saloon offering a large selection of Seafood, Veal Beef, Chicken, and Mexican Food. Light snacks to Full Dinners daily until midnight.
Try our Sunday Buffet
$7.95 per person 11:00AM - 3:00PM
Casual, fun dining in a uniquely-appointed setting
877 Main Street
Willimantic
15 Minutes from Storrs
Reservations Advised
456-4137

... of cultural interest

From previous page

ing, which are now on display in the lobby of the library. The exhibit will run for about six weeks.

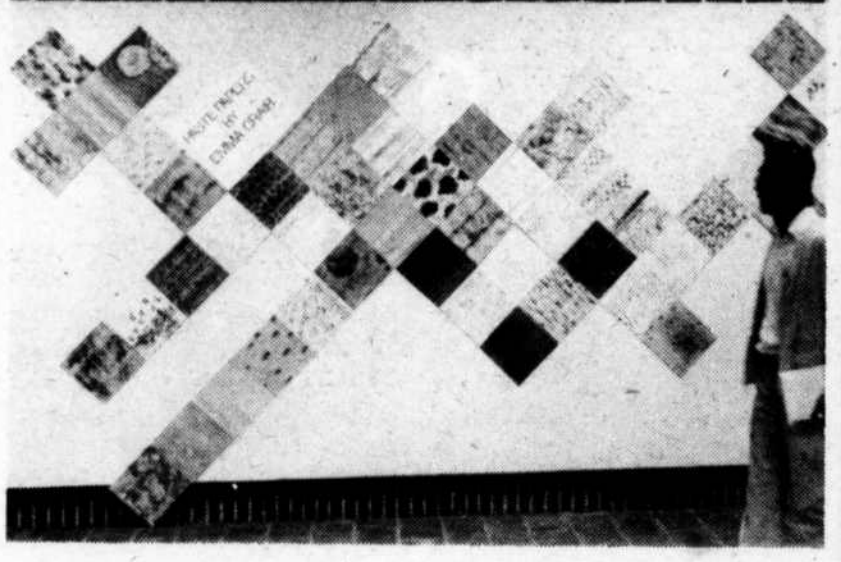
All of the exhibited art comes free. The artists are eager to have their work shown, and the fact that their art is on display is reward enough according to Kapp. If an exhibit is especially interesting the library will pay to have advertisement posters made. Also, if the art work is a traveling exhibit the library will pay shipping charges for the next client.

"Generally the students enjoy the dispalys." Kapp said. Occasionally he leaves a not book next to an exhibit so the students can record their comments. "The responses are good and bad." Kapp said. "For instance, most of the students responded well to the Peterson bird paintings. Yet when an abstract or innovative work is put on display I often get nonsensible and negative comments."

Some art displays coming to the library soon are a Landscape architure show which will feature projects by Connecticut Landscape Architects, and also Connecticut Suite of Prints--serigraphic prints by UConn art faculty.

Kapp's already planning for the spring to keep things enjoyable and interesting. "I enjoy the job a lot," Kapp said. "I fel doing the exhibits adds to the cultural life of the campus."

Write Features



Paste Paper at the library (George Edwards photo).

These watermelons are Too heavy to handle

BIXBY, Okla. (AP) — Watermelons weigh heavy on the mind of Chester Conrad, but if you think he dreamed these babies up, try to carry one home.

Conrad is the proud grower of nine of the world's fattest watermelons.

No sooner was it decided that this Oklahoman's name would appear in October's new Guinness Book of World Records for a 219-pound melon than, sure enough, here came Conrad and family with a bigger one.

The Conrads picked a 222.5-pound melon two weeks ago - shattering their own world record.

Conrad is the proud grower of nine of the world's fattest watermelons.

Then, on Saturday, Chester and sons Vernon, Gene and Melvin weighed and certified nine huge melons under the watchful eye of Jane Grace of Hackettstown, N.J., a Guinness judge.

One weighed in at 255 pounds.

Vernon and his wife, Linda, their son, James, and Chester were flown to New York recently by CBS News, which broadcasted their horticultural achievements to the nation. Chester has been growing things since 1939.

On Saturday, a man flew in from New Orleans on a private jet just to buy one of the "Big'uns." Price: $400.

Performing for you!
It's Free!
'Tea With No Strings Attached'
Today 2:00-3:00
Student Union
Rm 208
Drop by and check it out

BIGELOW HERB TEAS

Do you have a manuscript under the mattress? Poetry in the closet?

Submit prose, poetry, creative essays, photos and artwork to PACE magazine!

Submit by September 30th to:
The Connecticut Daily Campus
11 Dog Lane
(near Universal Food Store)
Questions?
Call 487-9315
Ask for Jennifer.

$6 Million Corporation Seeks Directors

The UConn Co-op, with $6 million in sales in its 1983 fiscal year, seeks several interested persons to fill vacancies on its Board of Directors. Appointees will serve through September 1984.

The Board of Directors meets monthly and oversees bookstore operations, authorizes the annual budget and operating plan of the management, and has responsibilities similar to those of other corporate boards. This year, major issues will include allocation of surplus to members and possible expansion of services.

Qualifications: All applicants must be members of the co-op: students, faculty, staff and alumni who are co-op members are eligible to apply. At least one person selected will represent a branch campus. Direct all questions to Bill Simpson, General Manager, at the Co-op.

Procedures: Interested persons should stop by the Co-op Information Desk and pick up a petition, which requires the signatures of 100 co-op members to validate. Before 5 PM, Friday, October 7, turn validated petition and a letter of intent in at the General Manager's office in the basement of the co-op. The Board Nominating Committee will then interview applicants and make recommendations at its October 19 meeting.

Women and members of minority groups are strongly encouraged to apply.

ROYAL'S

Route 195
Storrs, Connecticut
487-1043

Special Delights
Wednesday- Spaghetti and Meatballs $4.25
(all you can eat)
4:00pm-9:00pm

Thursday- Roast Beef Mash Potatoes $5.95 Tossed Salad
(all you can eat)
4:00pm-9:00pm

WELCOME PARENTS!!

Sunday Brunch- Complimentary Cocktails Salad Bar, Hot Buffets $6.95 Eggs or Omelettes
11:30am-2:30pm
'Come join us for food & fun in beautiful and warm surroundings.'

For Sale

1974 Audi 4 door sedan engine in good shape body has some rust. Selling for $475 or best offer. 487-5175. FS9/29

For Sale:IBM Self-Correcting Selectric II typewriter-$600. Several typestyles, good condition, 15 inch carriage. Call 487-0450 between 8:30am and 4:30pm. FS9/30

1977 Plymouth Volare std. trans. 6 cyl new snow tires included. Runs well-some rust 110,000miles. $800. 429-5653. FS9/30

Yamaha 1977 XS360 Good condition with new pipes and tire. Plenty of riding time left this fall. Call days 486-3883. Price $595. FS9/29

Volkswagon 411 functional, reliable winter transportation. Will take $500 or B.O. 487-8931. FS10/3

1970 VS good cond. little rust low mileage. $500 nego. Phone 528-6808. Ask for Tony. FS9/29

Ludwig 5 piece drum set with hardshell cases-$650. Call Beth or Laura 487-8853. FS10/7

For Sale. Yamaha XS-500B Good running condition also includes helmet, goggles. Looks new! Asking $360 price negotio. Contact Chris Rogers B 406 Tel: 487-8898. Keep trying. FS9/29

Mustang II 1974 with 1978 engine. 45,000 miles. AT. New brakes, tires. Excellent condition. $1600.00. Call 429-0040 evenings, weekends. FS9/29

Bureau, stained wood, with mirror. $60.00. Call 429-0040 evenings., weekends.FS9/29

VW Rabbit 1979, 4-speed, regular gas, excellent condition 69,000 miles. $3800. Call after 6pm. 742-5859. Keep trying. FS10/3

2 Twin mattresses and box springs. Exc. cond. 3 1/2 years old. Both $198.00. 1 chair bed (red) $45.00. 24 ft. Travel trailor (Norris) Sleeps 6. Great for skiers-self contained. Great Buy $4000.00. Call 455-0495 after 6:00pm. FS9/29

Gibson S-1 guitar, great condition, great sound with hard shell case only $375. Call evenings after 5 pm. FS10/4

Austrian crystals and Hergas (Mexican cotton pulovers). Crystal pierced earrings too!! Thursday only SU Lobby 1-4:30pm. See the rainbows. FS9/29

MGB 1976 stereo, luggage rack, soft and hard tops, good tires, no rust, extras, exc condition. $3500,00. 429-4813. HW9/28

For Rent

Rooms for rent. $150 and $175 includes utilities. Willington. Call 429-5533.

First Month Free. Beautiful 2 bedroom condo near campus. Features wall to wall carpeting, breakfast bar, all appliances and nice yard. $385/month and first month free. Tayor Associates. 633-4665 FR12/9

Well furnished room with board at Coventry Lake for very quiet woman student or professional. $65 wk. Call 742-5655. FR9/29

Room for rent with privileges. Mansfield Center. Female preferrd. 423-6897. FR9/29

1 and 2 Bedroom apartment available. Walking distance to UCONN. 487-1437. FR9/29

2 Bedroom apartment available 2 miles to UCONN. 487-1437. FR9/29

Help Wanted

Goodyear A needs two waitresses. 15 meals a week in exchange for working at dinner Monday thru Thursday. Call Toby 487-6687 or stop by anytime. HW9/29

Part time work for gal friday. Good typing skills and car a must. Hours very flexible. Call 423-0883 11am to 5pm. HW9/30

Great financial opportunity! National Marketing Company, with products in the energy and nutrition fields seeking individuals interested in earning additional income. Performance dictates earnings. 974-2314. HW10/7

For Commuters in East Hartford. Part time computer operator for afternoons. Need to be a good typist. Call Pat Rogers 289-0256 from 9-5. HW9/30

Sunday newspaper delivery positions available in most areas of campus. Good pay for dependable early risers. Approximate work time 8-9:30 am. UCONN Times Service 429-7016, 423--6374.HW9/29

9:30 to 2:30 M.W.F. and/or 9:30 to 5:30 Tu.Th. apply in person. Campus Florist Downtown Storrs. HW9/30

Roommates/ Housemates

Wanted:female roommate for spring semester. Please call Julie at 429-4095 or 429-7513. RH10/1

Roommates(s) male or female wanted to share apartment. Walking distance to UCONN 487--1437. RH9/29

Roommate-Female vegetarian wanted to share house in Storrs near campus. Must like children. Reasonable rent 487-0267. Available immediately. RH9/30

Miscellaneous

Want to rent or buy a refrigerator. If you can help call 487-0750 Eddy Hall Second Floor. Ask for Mike or John Room 202. W9/28

Unbeatable prices for the Best DJ Sound Systems on campus. EARL RUSS, EARL'S TRAVELING DISC All request dancing music. Over a decade in service. Now there is no reason to go anyplace else. Limited Time Only. $85.00 on Sound System. 423-2918 M12/9

Make your own beer or wine- kits and ingredients champlion's general store rt 275 Eagleville. 429-1144. M10/7

Unbeatable prices for the Best D.J. Sound Systems on campus. EARL RUSS, EARL'S TRAVELING DISC. All request dancing music. Over a decade in service. Now there is no to go anyplace else. Limited Time Only.423-1508,423-9752, 423-2918.M12/9

Tailoring by Neriman. I do expert tailoring and alterations for ladies and gentlemen. Please call for appointment between 9:00am and 6:00pm. 429-1444 146 Hunting Lodge Road. M12/9

Looking for Auto Insurance? Our one stop protection is all you need. Find out from Tom Lobo 423-6374, American Mutual Insurance Companies-Life/Auto/-Home/Health. M12.9

It's not too late!! Save up to 60% on a subscription to the New York Times, Boston Globe, or Hartford Corant. Daily and Sunday dorm delivery. Call for prices and delivery information. 429-7016 or 423-6374. M9/30

T-Shirts-Sweatshirts silkscreened with whatever your dorm desires. Lowest prices around. Free fast delivery. Call Cottage Creations. (203)668-1158 for free catalog!

The best bargain on campus! The Boston Sunday Globe for ony 50¢ per issue. Dorm delivery available. Convenient pickup locations for commuters. Call 429-7016 or 423-6374 to start delivery. M9/30

COMPACT CONCERTS You're DJ Authority on the UCONN Campus is ready to make your party the best ever with our three systems and the widest variety of music around. Call Jim 487-6049 Ari 487-7867.M9/30

T-Shirt Sale Tuesday, Sept. 27 thru Thursday Sept. 29th from 10am-4pm in the Student Union Lobby. Sponsored by Mortar Board. M9/29

Call Sandy, freelance home typist in advance at 423-6374 for typing/editing expertise on Selectric. Books, thess, papers: my specialty. (No home phone.) Internationals invited. M9/28

Wednesday is Sundae at Trumbull House. Tonight 7-11pm, 4 flavors of ice cream, M&M's, Reese's Pieces!! Only $1.25. Come to Towers tonight!

Diet Center is an effective weight loss program. Call Mansfield Windham office, 456-0127 for information. Phyllis Getter, Director. M10/4

Personals

Beth C. Pharmacy 5th Year. Just wanted to wish you a very Happy 22nd Birthday. You are a great friend and I wish you all the Best Love, Sharon.

To our friends of Colt-Us Peeping Toms would love to touch if we were given the chance, But...blindness is inevitable with you two around.

Denise: Thanks for the animals-meeting one new friend like you was worth leaving all the old ones back home- don't change!-Dawn

To Annie T, BM, and P.Jackson, Thanks for being there when I needed you. Love, Mary T.

To Tolland 1st floor You guys looked great at the Yale game. I really miss you. Come up to Trumbull House for a sundae on 9/28/83 and visit me. Your ex-RA Mary

DREGS: Just because you disassemble pencils, paint rocks, don't own a comb, and have funny nickname doesn't mean that you can't come and visit me. There's Molson in the fridge. You know who I am.

This personal is for all of you Crandall-C who didn't get one today. Signed, yo' mail woman Pat. Get some friends!

Heidi, We've made it to a year and a half. You've given me so much! I love you more each day. Love, Mike

Yo' old roommate Saliva Jane! What's up? I still have yo' purple sweater. I promise to hike to Towers soon.

Two foxy ladies in Acct 202: Blowing off class to shop is not a good idea. Maybe this will take away the need to shop. Thanks for writing my name in the perfect seating space.

They'll be Hugging at UCONN. Hug-a-Husky buttons will be given out next week. Reach out and Hug someone! Don't be caught without!

Hapy Birthday Sandy!! Here's hoping you find happiness in everything you do! No more teenager.. but what's wrong with roaring twenties?!! Love you B.B.

Little Fungus-Nik Nik, Foo Fo, Zug Zug! (did I get it right?) Just wanted to say "HI"! (hee hee) Love J

Congrats to the UCONN Greek system! Glad to see Greek life growing o campus! Sisters of Kappa Alpha Theta

Happy Birthday Linda!! Have a great day. Wish you the best of everything for you 20th year! Love Mirella

Doug-Happy Birthday! Rumple-Mintz tonight. You better not be sober when I get there! Love ya. Ter

Laurie B.-We wish you a Happy Bithday too! We know you'll party it up. Maybe Bob we'll give you something special! Love Batterson A 4th floor

To my old friends Carol Julie and Lisa. Thanks for looking out for me and being there when I need to talk M.

7thfloor Ellsworth: Thanx for a great weekend. I miss you all. Rosie and janet-Thanx for the hospitality! Good luck this season-you too Chuck! Maybe you could come to Jersey! It's only 3 hours. See you soon- Love, Bergon 2.

E Jay you sexy babe! Monday's "library" trip was the bet ever. Lets try it again sometime oh it was the silver one. Happpy one month. I love you-Welch

Hey Bob (Dude), Happy 24th!! from all the fishes of Wheeler A fourth floor. We love ya! A wild weekend or what?

Linda of Batterson A-Happy Birthday! Your neighbors hope you have a great day. We'll even let you cheat on your diet!! Love, Diane and Lisa

True stories from my town: "Get" Downey nows someone whos name is "Gilligan". Ask her to sing for you sometime, she's good with dirty songs.

Mang, Glad you are my roomie this year. Bet you thought you would nevr get a personal! LOOking forward to a good one. Tumbleweed

To UCONN's own Lois Lane-well here it is from Saddlers Superman? Hope this cheers up your day cause sending it sure cheered up mine...

Lori C. Happy Birthday! You're the greatest! Here's to you and many happy memories for us this year, Love and friends always-Margaret.

Vince kind of Guy, Many thanks for the roses, honey. You've brightened up my room as well as my life. I love you, T-P.S. Happy Eight Months!

Oh Big Brother...Happy Birthday! Time for Dom? I just want one Bailey's! This summer was the best and so are you! Though things are a little tense now, I know it will smooth out soon. Thanks for everything. Have the best birthday ever. Love always, Sue

Chrissyfer Hey there good looking. Save up your energy for the 15th (db)! I think we're setting world records with our rendezvous-s. Love ya lots and lots- you should know who!! Have a good day!

Cathy, Nadia, Chrystal, Jamie, and Rima, Thanks for all your support in the past week. It mans a ot to me. I owe you guys. To the rest of 6N, let's make this a very special year, full of only happiness. Be good everybody! Love, Vicki

To all the Wegster Sept. and Oct. babes, esp my roommate Cindy, and to all the Stamford Campus Sept. and Oct. babes. Happy B-Day! Pia

The "Big Z" is dead put his spirit remains!!!

The "Big Z Bash" was awesome! Let's do it again soon!

Shelly not only is it your Birthdya but it's Dynasty night. Let's celebrate! Happy Birthday! Deana

Lisa and Meg, to the roomies on first floor Middlesex. Happy Birthday! Luv, Maureen and Diane

Happy Birthday Patti! Last year we toasted to a perfect 4.0. This year let's try for a 3.5. Have another great year. Love, Lisa, Marina, Julie, Cindy, Lisa P, Laura K, Laura H, Liana and Shiela. P.S. Caution Drunk!

Events

The UCONN KARATE CLUB is accepting new members. Mon., Wed., Fri. 6:15 pm at Hawley Armory. For info, call Bob 429-3471 or Margaret 429-5384.E9/28

ICE CREAM RECEPTION! Open to all students interested in joining the Sudent-Alumni Advisory Board.Watch for our ads!E9/28

Spaghetti dinner Parents Day Homecooked. Bring the folks Saturday from 4:30-8:30 Wheeler B. Cafe. South Campus Authentic Continental Italian Cuisine $1.99. E9/30

See page 5

BLOOM COUNTY — **by Berke Breathed**

BEEP! YOU HAVE REACHED BELL TELEPHONE'S CUSTOMER-ACCOUNT FILE. ENTRY IS STRICTLY PROHIBITED WITHOUT INCREDIBLY COMPLEX SECURITY-ACCESS CODE.
AVAST, YE SCURVY CORPORATE SWABS!! PREPARE TO BE BOARDED!
TAP TAP CLICK BEEP CLICK CLICK BEEP CLICK
BEEP! ENTRY APPROVED.
ON TO PILLAGE!
...AND MY PROFESSOR IS LIKE THE GROSSEST GUY YOU'D EVER WANT TO MEET...
"DEAR PENTHOUSE FORUM: I NEVER BELIEVED YOUR LETTERS TO BE TRUE, UNTIL NOW. I MET THIS CHICK AT A LARGE, NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY...
9/28
BUG
...I SIT IN THE FRONT ROW BECAUSE I JUST CAN'T SEE THE BOARD IN THE BACK, AND HE'S ALWAYS, LIKE, UNDRESSING ME WITH HIS EYES...
..."SHE WAS A BEAUTIFUL BLOND, WITH EVERYTHING IN THE RIGHT PLACES. WE HAD A DRINK, MADE SOME SMALL TALK...
BUG
LEMME TELL YOU, THERE'S NOTHING THAT REALLY TICKS ME OFF MORE...
..."UNTIL THE CONVERSATION CASUALLY TURNED TOWARDS SEX...
SO, LIKE, YA WANNA GO TO MY PLACE AND FOOL AROUND?
BUG
..."I COULD TELL RIGHT THEN AND THERE THAT THIS GIRL HAD SPUNK"!
GAKGRAK

NATIONAL COACHES DIVISION I SOCCER POLL

TEAM	RECORD	PTS
1.Duke (21)	7-0-2	357
2. Clemson	5-0-1	317
3. Indiana(1)	6-0-1	297
4. E. Illinois	7-0-0	294
5. Columbia	4-0-0	254
6. UCLA	5-0-3	203
7. St. Louis	8-0-0	201
8. Fairleigh Dickinson	6-1-0	183
9. Hartwick	5-0-0	167
10. San Francisco	5-2-0	145
11. Alabama A&M	5-0-0	116
12. Penn State	5-2-0	82
13. UCONN	**5-3-0**	**73**
14. Akron	7-2-0	69
15. Virginia	5-3-0	46
16. California	6-1-0	37
17. South Florida	7-0-0	24
18. Long Island	3-2-1	9
19. William & Mary	5-1-0	9
20. SIU-Edwardsville	2-2-1	2

NOTE: First-Place votes in Parentheses.

NEW ENGLAND COACHES DIVISION I SOCCER POLL

TEAM	RECORD	PTS
1.U CONN (10)	**5-3-0**	**100**
2. Brown	3-0-0	86
3. Boston College	5-2-0	78
4. Rhode Island	5-2-0	75
5. Yale	1-1-0	50
6. Harvard	2-1-0	40
7. Providence	2-1-0	35
8. Boston University	1-2-1	26
9. Maine	4-1-0	20
(tie) New Hampshire	2-2-0	20

NOTE: First-place votes in parentheses.

NEW ENGLAND WOMEN'S SOCCER POLL

TEAM	RECORD	PTS
1.U CONN	**6-0-1**	**70**
2. Massachusetts	2-0-2	62
3. Harvard	3-0-0	55
4. Boston College	5-2-0	50
5. Brown	2-2-1	35
6. Keene State	3-0-1	35
7. Springfield	1-3-1	26
8. Bowdoin	3-1-0	21
9. Vermont	2-3-0	15
10. Plymouth State	0-2-1	10

National Coaches Field Hockey Poll

Includes games played through Sunday Sept. 25

Team	Record	Pts
1.UCONN (7)	**6-0-0**	**140**
2.Old Dominion	3-0-0	131
3. Iowa	8-0-1	127
4. San Jose	5-0-0	117
5. UMass	4-0-1	110
6. North Carolina	4-0-2	104
7. Penn State	5-0-1	98
8. Temple	3-0-0	96
9. New Hampshire	5-1-0	86
10. Northwestern	6-2-0	81
11. Cal-Berkeley	3-1-0	67
12. Pennsylvania	3-0-0	65
13. Southwest Missouri	6-1-1	52
14. Delaware	4-2-0	45
15. Virginia	3-0-0	45
16. Dartmouth	3-0-0	37
17. Stanford	3-3-0	20
18. Lehigh	4-0-0	16
19. Northern Illinois	4-2-0	10
20. William & Mary	2-2-0	9

New England Championships

43 team Field

Concord C.C. par 71-6300 yards

Nashautuck C.C. par-72-6828 yards

Team results

1. CCSU	612
2. Providence	619
3. Worcester State	621
4. Hartford	632
5. Bryant	635
6. SCSU	638
7. UCONN	**639**
(Tie) Amherst	
Salem State	
10. Williams	643

Top 8 Individual Finishers

1. Scott Fairbanks (Wor. St.)	146
2. Shawn Baker (CCSU)	149
3. Ron Cate (CCSU)	150
(tie) Jim Bombard(Wor. St.)	150
5. Bob Rosenthal (SCSU)	152
(tie) Jim Flannery (Prov.)	152
7. Larry Kurtz (Williams)	153
8. Mike McGinn (Prov.)	156
(tie) Mike Caprio (UConn)	**156**

Other UConn finishers

John Thomas	**80-79-159**
Dan Keefe	**85-76-161**
Dan Hendrickson	**78-85-163**
Jim Gentile	**86-88-174**

Pirates win Jamboree

The Pirates, a team comprised primarily of South Campus residents recently won the Softball Jamboree, a one-pitch single elimination tournament held annually by the Intramural Office.

The Pirates easily beat the Stowe A-Aways 17-5 in the championship game held at the women's varsity softball field.

The Pirates finished second in the Jamboree last year and were determined to win the title this year.

In the first game of the tournament the Pirates defeated Sigma Phi Epsilon 12-5 at the Jungle Field. In their second game, they beat Figoras "10" in a closely contested game 7-6 at the Grad Field.

The Pirates used a team concept, tough defense and timely hitting to outscore their opponents 36-16 in their three victories.

Members of the Pirates are: Captain Jim Welton, Rick Walker, Mike Yawgel, Steve Swiatek, Pat Haggerty, Bob Manfredda, Matt Bedard, Ken Cuomo, Kevin Lenihan and Vern Giscombe.

Mets beat Pittsburgh, 4-3; Phillies' win streak ended

Pitt 3
N.Y. 4

PITTSBURGH (AP) — George Foster's sacrifice fly drove in Mookie Wilson with the winning run in the fifth inning as the New York Mets edged the Pittsburgh Pirates 4-3 Tuesday night, clinching at least a tie for Philadelphia in the National League East race.

The Phillies can win the division flag either by winning one of their four remaining games or by the Pirates losing one of their remaining five games.

Madlock, chasing his fourth major-league batting title, went 2-for-4 to raise his average to .327. He was making his first start since Sept. 13 because of a tendon injury.

Berra reached first on a catcher's interference in the eighth inning and tied a major-league record by reaching on interference for the sixth time this season. The record was earlier set by Pat Corrales of Philadelphia in 1965, and Bob Stinson of Seattle in 1978.

Chicago 3
Phila. 0

CHICAGO (AP) — Ron Cey hit a two-run homer in the second inning and Steve Trout pitched five innings of scoreless relief to give the Chicago Cubs a 3-0 victory that snapped Philadelphia's 11-game winning streak and stalled the Phillies' drive to the National League East title.

The Phillies went into the game needing a victory over the Cubs and a loss by Pittsburgh to clinch their first championship since 1980. Their winning streak was the longest in the major leagues this season.

L.A. 7 Cinn 4

CINCINNATI (AP) — Pedro Guerrero drove in three runs with a homer and a sacrifice fly Tuesday night to pace Los Angeles to a 7-4 victory over the Cincinnati Reds, solidifying the Dodgers' hold on first place in the National League West.

Los Angeles entered the game leading Atlanta by 3½ games and the victory reduced the Dodgers' magic number to three pending the Braves' later contest with San Francisco.

LET'S MEET AT...

Huskies

FINE FOOD & DRINK
28 King Hill Rd.

INTERESTED IN JOURNALISM !

Come see Tom Condon, Hartford Courant's chief investigative reporter.

Wed. Sept. 28th 6:30pm in 419 Arjona

Organizational Meeting for old and new members to begin at 6pm

U Conn Journalism Club

The Department of Career Services

Invites you to

AN EVENING WITH GENERAL ELECTRIC

An opportunity to discuss:

- *Professional Positions in:*

Research & Development — *Engineering*
Field Engineering — *Manufacturing*
Information Systems — *Marketing*

- *Selling Yourself in the 30-Minute Interview*

WEDNESDAY - SEPT. 28
7:00 p.m. Physics Bldg. Rm. 36

This informative meeting will be conducted by members of the GE Interview Team. If you plan to sign up to interview with the General Electric Company, you are urged to attend this session.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
An Equal Opportunity Employer

COME HEAR THE S.A.A.B. STORY !

(and make your own sundae FREE)

The University of Connecticut SAAB
Student - Alumni Advisory Board

S.A.A.B. is the Student -Alumni Advisory Board and we're a brand new student organization on campus. We're looking for energetic people who want to get involved with something totally new and exciting.

Are YOU interested in:

*acting as student hosts at University events?
*representing UConn at Connecticut high schools?
*organizing and working at hospitality tents at football games?
*doing something for UConn that's new and different?
*and much, much more!

If so, come to our reception on Wednesday, September 28, 1983 at the Faculty-Alumni Center (next to ROTC) from 7:00-9:00 P.M. There are lots of openings for people like YOU! So come make your FREE sundae, see what we have to offer, and join UConn's newest organization. Get involved at UConn! More info? Phone 486-2278

Lisa Carroll deflects a shot by a University of Pacific player. The field hockey team is ranked number one in the nation (John Metaxas photo).

Golf team places seventh

The golf team placed seventh in the New England Championships played in the New England Championships played in Concord, Massachusetts. The Huskies won the tournament last year but this year UConn finished 17 shots behind first-place Central Connecticut in the two-day event.

The tournament was staged on two different courses. Monday, the Huskies played the first 18 holes on the Concord Country Club course. Tuesday, the golf team moved to the Nashautuck C.C. for the final 18 holes.

Scott Fairbanks finished with the best individual score. The Worcester state player completed the two rounds with a three over par 146. Mike Caprio was the highest UConn finisher with 156, 10 shots behind Fairbanks.

The golf team will now prepare for the Big East Championships starting Friday at Lake Kiamesha, N.Y.

...Swallow

From page 16

At Bridgeport Swallow was an All-America goalkeeper and subsequently upon graduation was drafted by, the now defunct, Houston Hurricanes of the North American Soccer League. After the NASL, he played one year with the also defunct Cincinnati Kids of MISL. Swallow has always loved the game of soccer after two years as a backup goalkeeper in the pro ranks he was forced to reevaluate himself.

"When I was in college I was in the Olympic player pool for the USSF (United States Soccer Federation)," Swallow said. "So I became involved in the USSF coaching program."

As a result of his involvement with the USSF, Swallow acheived a USSF "A" coaching license, the highest in the country. With the necessary credentials, Swallow, living in California, became head coach at California-Irvine, a Division III program.

"It was good experience at Cal-Irvine but I wanted to get involved at a top level program," Swallow said.

At UConn Swallow has become a productive member of a quality program. The team has consistently been at the top of collegiate soccer and that is partly a credit to Swallow.

"My purpose is not to use this program to my benefit as a stepping stone," Swallow stated. "But to help the program anyway I can. I don't mind playing a part of a quality program."

Expanding on the characteristics of the UConn soccer program, the assistant coach expounded on Morrone's recruiting policy.

"We don't actively recruit out of the country and we're proud of it. This program has proven that it can win a national championship with American players."

"The pressure to stay at the top is there," Swallow added. "But this is a very strong program and it will always be competitive, always trying to maintain its position at the top."

The soccer team is consistently among the best in the nation and the players agree Morrone's style of letting each player know his responsibility on the team.

"I never knew where I stood at the pro level," Swallow said. "Morrone lets everyone know where they stand. That's needed at this level and everyone appreciates that."

One player who appreciates the work of Swallow is goalkeeper Andy Pantason, who shares the keeper duties with Tony Pierce.

"He projects his philosophy on us--hard work, proper technique, and a tough mental attitude," Pantason said. "I've improved a lot since last year and much of it is due to him. He knows what he's doing.

Swallow intends to continue what he's doing for years to come and hopefully many more championship rings.

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Eric Swallow

Assistant coach loves the game

By Bob D'Aprile
Sports Editor

Eric Swallow sits at the left end of the men's soccer team bench at the UConn soccer field. When the team is involved in a match Swallow is in a state of ease because this may be the only time he is not doing footwork for the soccer program.

Swallow is assistant coach of the soccer team and he is quick to point out that his job involves much more than recruiting future UConn players. A 1978 University of Bridgeport graduate, he is responsible for the technical and physical fitness program of the players as well as the technical training of the goalkeepers. Swallow is also in charge of scouting, recruiting of other teams and prospective high school athletes.

If he sounds like a super coach, he is. Since becoming an assistant coach in 1980, Swallow, under nationally known soccer coach Joe Morrone, has performed his duties with perfection. Most outstanding is the national championship that he played a part in attaining in 1981.

"I'm satisfied that I contributed to the program," Swallow said. "I get enough recognition when the team wins games. I'll feel satisfied when I have another ring on my hand."

Swallow is a married man and the championship ring acts almost like a wedding ring on his right hand. "I haven't taken it off since I put it on," Swallow boasted with a proud grin.

He has much to be happy about as a contributor to a nationally prominent soccer program. Before coming to UConn as an assistant Swallow experienced some very tentative times in the sport of soccer.

See page 15

Volleyball

Huskies play Brown

The volleyball team plays its first home game of the season Wednesday when Brown visits to Gayer Gym at 7 p.m.

Coach Avron Abraham's squad recently returned from Philadelphia, where the team took part in the Temple Invitational. The Huskies salvaged a win over Army to raise their record to 6-5, an improvement over last season when they were 5-7 at this point in the season.

UConn has been hampered by injuries, forcing some key players to miss the trip to Philadelphia. Senior Claire Doyle and junior Joy Contos are hoping to return to the lineup against Brown and at the Big East Tournament this weekend in Providence.

Senior captain Carole Henderson has been leading the Huskies thus far, along with senior co-captain Michelle Rametta according to Abraham. The seniors, with a supporting cast of juniors Cindy Portner and Nancy Finneran and sophomores Tracy Varvell and Gail Bronson, have brought a winning attitude to the team Freshman Chris Bergman has already made a large contribution to the team's success.

Abraham invites everyone to attend the game against Brown, the first of five home games this season.

Sports Today

Soccer vs. Harvard 3 p.m.
(UConn soccer field)
Women's tennis at Brown
(Providence, RI) 2:30 p.m.
Men's tennis vs. UMass 3 p.m.
(Courts near soccer field)
Volleyball vs. Brown 7 p.m.
(Guyer Gym)

Soccer team plays Harvard

By Bob D'Aprile
Sports Editor

Jape Shattuck, in his second year as head coach of the Harvard soccer team, will attempt to end UConn's four game winning streak over the Crimson at the UConn soccer field starting at 3 p.m.

Harvard's hopes for a victory are not likely to become a reality. The Huskies are presently rated first in New England while Harvard, not rated in the poll a week ago, is now sixth in the region with a 2-1 record.

Polls are not always a true estimation of a team's ability, although one thing is for sure, experience will be a factor in the match today. Harvard has played just three matches, two of which were contested at home. The Crimson defeated MIT 5-1 before losing to Columbia 5-0 and Brandeis 5-2.

The Huskies, rated 13th nationally, have a 5-3 record and with a four game winning streak. In addition to having more game experience, UConn also has an extensive New England unbeaten streak to uphold. The Huskies have not been defeated in 40 matches against New England competition. The pressure of facing such an ominous record is the task ahead of the Crimson.

The Huskies beat Harvard 4-1 last season in Boston and at this point in the season they are becoming a very compatible unit, especially on offense. Harvard goalkeeper Phil Coogan will need one of his best performances of the year if he intends to keep his team in the game. With a win over Harvard the Huskies will enter Sunday's match with Clemson with a 6-3 record.

Field hockey team is number one

see page 14

The season starts Saturday

By Bob D'Aprile
Sports Editor

As former head football coach Walt Nadzak used to say, "The real season starts now." Nadzak made these remarks each year after losing to Yale and before the Yankee Conference opener the following week.

Yes, the football team is 1-2 and it did play up to its potential against the Bulldogs, but Saturday the Huskies will face thier first Yankee Conference test, a test that must be passed if they are to fulfill pre-season objectives.

UConn has now beaten Yale two years straight, but in the eyes of the Yankee Conference the wins have little meaning. The first conference game is this Saturday against New Hampshire, and if the Huskies intend to reach the national tournament, it must win.

The atmosphere at the weekly press conference held Tuesday did not appear pressure filled. Head coach Tom Jackson, fresh off his first win as head coach, was pleased to comment on the play of his team against Yale. Concerning New Hampshire, Jackson was not forced to field many questions.

"This will be our first home game and we're looking for a big crowd," Jackson said with optomism. The Huskies have played on the road for the first three weeks of the season.

"To play at home is the reason why they have worked so hard all year," Jackson added. "Back in January everyone decided that our overriding goal is to win the Yankee Conference. Our defense of the title begins Saturday."

The Huskies shared the conference title with Boston University, UMass and Maine last season and the league remains balanced this season. BU is presently leading the league with a 2-0 record. Rhode Island is 1-0.

After an opening win over American International, UNH has lost two games in a row. Boston University defeated the Wildcats 13-3, while powerful Holy Cross jumped to a 42-6 lead before coasting to a 42-30 win over UNH. Head coach Bill Bowes is tentative about his team after two weeks of contrasting styles of play.

"I wasn't very disappointed after our second game," Bowes said in a telephone interview from Durham, NH. "We played well defensively against BU but last week (vs. Holy Cross) we just did not play good football. It was just a terrible effort."

Although New Hampshire has played poorly the last two weeks it is not a bad football team and cannot be taken lightly by the Huskies. Jackson is not overconfident although the Huskies did escape with a victory last year in New Hampshire.

"Their receivers are as good as any," Jackson said referring the Wildcats experienced receiving corps. "In addition, they have two strong tailbacks returning from last season."

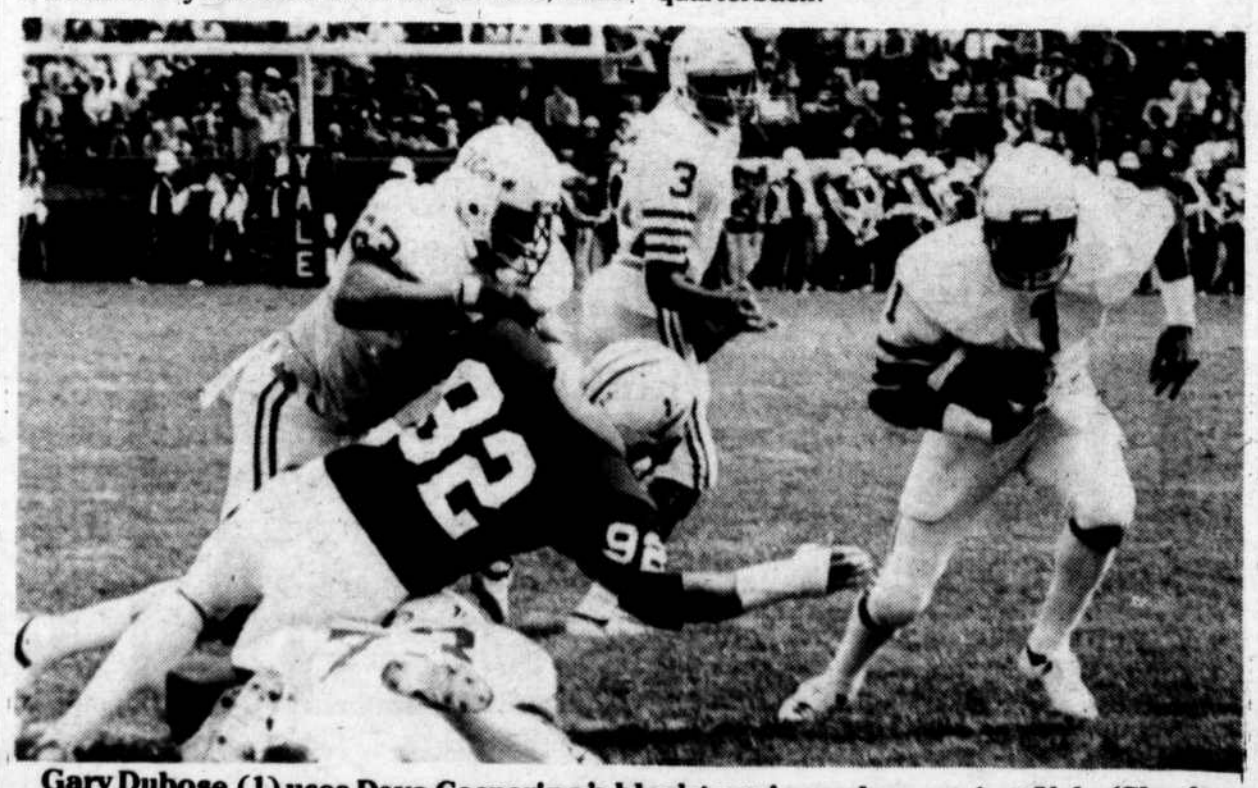
"Against Holy Cross, they got in a hole and were forced to throw too much and the Holy Cross defense took advantage."

If the Huskies hope to outplay the Wildcats they will need to be successful at throwing the ball. UNH has a good rush defense, and Larry Corn's passing abilities will be tested as a result.

"If Corn doesn't do the job we'll use our No. 2 quarterback," Jackson said. "But I'm planning on Larry having a good game."

The pass offense may be the only question mark. The defense has been strong for most of the season, and the offensive backs have done well but the quarterback slot has not produced a consistent pass offense.

A pass offense, providing diversity for the Huskies, may be the only thing preventing the team from winning the Yankee conference. But if the special teams can score 21 points every week like it did against Yale, who needs a passing quarterback.



Gary Dubose (1) uses Dave Gasparino's block to gain yardage against Yale (Charles Hisey photo).